

Weather Forecast

Fair tonight and Friday with morning fog or low clouds; little change in temperature; light variable wind.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS AND AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION

VOL. 4, NO. 106

Published Every Day Except Sunday

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA. THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1938

Home Edition

"Every Day Movies" on the Editorial page furnishes that chuckle a day which keeps the doctor away.

Skinny Skribbles

Around And About Town

With C. F. (Skinny) SKIRVIN

At the beach one day last week so the story comes to me, a lady driving a car stooped over to light a cigarette. Before she straightened up she had hit three cars. It couldn't have been a lucky, or could it?

When the thermometer soars to 93 in Santa Ana, it's hot. Sort of challenges some one to air-condition the outside.

Vacationist tells me that zest is in the northwest. Middy day, but it is a grand and glorious feeling early in the a. m., with enough zip left in the end of a day to make it perfect.

Roland Dye, who doesn't want to, drifts south again. He has been in Fresno for about 10 years, long enough to get acclimated if he ever will, and he won't as the Boy Scout organization has ordered him to move his furniture to Los Angeles, where he becomes a part of the regional office. Roland directed the destinies of the Santa Ana Boy Scout organization for several years. Then the executives ordered him to Fresno. He's south again, and the way I hear it he did not resist the change.

And from the political basement I receive an opinion as to how and when the dirtier system of politics started. I cannot use it. No one else should.

And then there were candidates who confessed to me that there were more liars than they ever even thought of. They were candidates who were making their political debut. Experience is a wise teacher. Of course it comes a little late and is always expensive. But there are those who refuse to learn the lesson any other way.

The prize for political optimism goes to Tom Danson, who consented to become the write-in candidate against Assessor Conans. Sleeper, who had no opposition. Tom should have turned away the listening ear. He had the same chance of beating the veteran assessor as I would have getting ten dollars a year for oranges. Anyway, I'm not better than I. Son generous, I don't want me to be coroner, nor a coroner's subject.

I am through with candidates' cards placed in the hall of fame. You want your card, come and get it. But I venture this warning. That it will be harder to take down than it was to put up.

Some candidates heaved a sigh of relief and others just heaved. However, there is general satisfaction among the voters that the primary contest has been closed, and no urgent request that the general campaign start until about the final week of the campaign. Voters are fed up on political propaganda.

As a solace for defeated candidates why not recite: "Tell me not in mournful numbers."

Breakfast club members had their morning meal today in Santiago park. Entertainment hors-d'oeuvre served by Vic Soper. Personally I am fond of ham and eggs. It's the breakfast club theme song, and if you can't sing, what's better than ham and eggs?

That movement to get the courthouse ring, seemed to have slowed down when the voters expressed themselves.

At a service club recently members were being felicitated on their birthday anniversaries. The incident revealed the feminine reluctance to impart the year of birth.

If elections will clarify the business situation, and restore confidence, they were worth the cost. What most Americans want is the application of sensible politics so that business can go forward not as usual, but better than usual.

The way I hear it is that the ring at the courthouse is still ringing.

Ho hum, I'm glad election is over. I rather talk about the price of oranges even if they are not as high as the grower would like; about the bean crop and the walnut harvest, all of which is substantial, while politics is fleeting and uncertain. And I'm not telling you.

Too often the compensation for public service is ingratitude. (Continued on Page 5, Col. 8)

Allen Unlikely To Have Name On Final Ballot

Veteran of Bench Separated From West by Only 199 Votes

Superior Judge James L. Allen, veteran of two terms on the bench here, today had only an outside chance for a place on the November 8 ballot.

Final returns from the last of Orange county's 246 precincts were compiled by The Journal late last night, and complete tables by precincts and communities on county offices will be found on Page six—an exclusive feature in this newspaper today.

General-election battles loomed for Sheriff Logan Jackson, badly outdistanced by Constable Jesse Elliott in Tuesday's primary election; Superior Judge H. G. Ames, high man in the race for the department one post who will meet James L. Allen in the finals; Dist. Atty. W. F. Menton, who topped George Holden by 2500 votes to lead the ticket; and Justice Kenneth Morrison and Franklin G. West in the race for judgeship of department two of the superior court. Willis Warner and John Mitchell will be finalists for second district supervisor and N. E. West and Lloyd Claire for fifth district. Chairman Willard Smith was reelected over L. A. Bortz.

PENSION CHIEF SEES VICTORY IN NOVEMBER

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Willis Allen, director of the California pension plan, which will be voted on next November, announced today it has a present campaign membership of 185,000 persons, each paying the "penny-a-day" membership fee.

The "30 every Thursday" plan workers are now really "starting to work in earnest." Allen said, with the idea of having 375,000 to 400,000 members by the time the plan comes up for test Nov. 8.

"The voters and the supreme court of this state have given us the signal," Allen said. "The campaign until now has been coasting along at about 200 miles an hour. Now we go into a power drive, and we won't pull out till we land, the winner, in the November election."

Memberships are now being received at the approximate rate of 1500 daily, he said, and an intensive radio and mass meeting schedule is expected to double this.

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—A plea urging that Republicans and "sane" Democrats join forces to "save California from Chaos" came today from Philip Bancroft, Walnut Creek rancher and former lawyer, leading in the Republican U. S. senatorial nomination returns from Tuesday's primary election.

If Bancroft's lead holds up he will be pitted against Sheridan Downey, Democratic nominee, in the November election race.

"The election," Bancroft said, "has thrown the Democratic party into the hands of the extreme radicals."

MATERIAL FOR LEVEE BOUGHT

Nearly \$75,000 worth of material for rebuilding Santa Ana river levees washed away by the March 3 flood was purchased yesterday by the board of supervisors in awarding contracts.

Columbia Steel company will furnish fencing and wire, Mission Pipe and Supply company will sell the county pipe, Potter and Hirsch used wire rope, and Hyman Michaels used railroad rails, all to be used in reconstruction of the levees.

Moose Discuss Women's Auxiliary

Formation of a woman's auxiliary was chief topic of discussion by members of the Santa Ana Moose lodge in the Moose hall last night. No action was taken.

Gene Miles was elected short-term trustee of the lodge, and Charles Cathart was re-elected as a member. Dictator Ernest Brown presided.

PENSION CLUB TO MEET

The California Retirement Annuity pension club will sponsor a public meeting in Birch Park at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow, with Pierre Tomlinson of Los Angeles as principal speaker, it was announced today.

ENGINEER TO SPEAK

City Engineer J. L. McBride will discuss the new maps of the proposed rezoning ordinance in a talk to the Santa Ana realty board at the Rossmore cafe tomorrow.

WAR IS TOPIC

Lions club members today heard off-the-record talk on the China-Japanese war and its international aspects by K. H. Wood, missionary in the Orient for 25 years. Dr. J. M. Bulpitt was program chairman.

ART PATRON DIES

NEW YORK. (AP)—Mrs. S. Stanwood Menken, socially prominent art patron who has been the star of New York's Beux Arts balls of the last decade, died today.

Here Are a Couple of Dope Upsetters



Culbert L. Olson's big lead was one of the primaries' principal surprises. At one time in his race for the Democratic nomination for governor he was two to one ahead of his nearest rival. The picture shows him in Los Angeles, flanked by his 21-year-old son, John, as they voted. John's twin brother, Dean, also cast his first ballot.

Sheridan Downey upset political prognosticators when he swamped Senator William Gibbs McAdoo in the Democratic primaries. Downey is shown as he received telegrams of congratulations from all sections of the state at his home in Atherton, near San Francisco. He is a bay city lawyer.

Close Bancroft-Riley Count In Senate Race Features Primary

MEXICO WILL NOT COMPLY WITH U. S.

MEXICO CITY. (AP)—President Lazaro Cardenas told the Mexican congress today that Mexico would not comply with the request of Secretary Hull that she cease expropriations of land and that the government would "continue its agrarian program."

In his message opening a new session of congress, the president announced that Mexico would pay only for the actual investments made by the American and British oil companies whose properties were expropriated last March 18. He said he would present a bill to congress to prohibit the granting of long term concessions in the future to prevent development of another situation "like that of the oil companies."

\$83,535 FOR S. LAGUNA JOB

LAGUNA BEACH. — A PWA grant of \$83,535 to the South Coast Water district for the installation of a water supply system in South Laguna has received federal approval, it was learned today.

Kenneth A. Godwin, PWA regional director, announced the grant, which would be for a \$185,635 project if the water district matches the 45 per cent federal contribution.

A. J. Sneed of Laguna Beach is engineer for the enterprise and Elmer J. Crawford, president of the water district, made the formal application to PWA last June.

It's Izac vs. Bacon In San Diego

SAN DIEGO. (AP)—Rep. Ed V. Izac was renominated for congress on the Democratic ticket and John L. Bacon, former mayor of San Diego, was selected as his Republican opponent, returns from 490 out of 564 precincts showed today.

Hollywood Glider Reaches Michigan

FRANKFORT, Mich. (AP)—Stanley Corcoran, Hollywood, flying a glider ship he designed and built, covered eight miles yesterday and reached an altitude of 2200 feet. He is here for the American soaring meet.

BURGLAR GETS LIQUOR, CIGARS, BITE OF HAM

NEWPORT BEACH.—A burglar with a small mouth and well-formed teeth was being sought by police today, after he paused in the midst of a \$212.50 burglary of Wilson's cafe at Balboa to take a bite out of a piece of ham.

The burglary occurred early this morning and was discovered by Miss Ann Kobe, an employee, when she opened the cafe this morning. The loot included 30 quarts of assorted liquors valued at \$100, \$45 worth of cigars, \$27.50 worth of cigars and \$40 in cash from the cash register, as well as a bite of ham.

Police were tracing the bite-of-ham clue in lieu of fingerprints, since they said the burglar apparently wore silk gloves.

He gained entrance to the cafe through a rear window, from where he presumably loaded a car with the liquor and obacco.

TYPHOON KILLS 34 JAPANESE

TOKYO. (AP)—At least 34 persons were known to have been killed and scores of others were missing today after a 75-mile-an-hour typhoon that caused heavy damage in Tokyo and Yokohama.

Meager reports over crippled communication lines indicated heavy property losses outside Tokyo but casualties, apparently, were comparatively small.

The typhoon roared northwestward over the Japan sea toward the mainland of Asia. Meteorologists said it might change its course, however.

Police estimated 15,000 persons were homeless in Tokyo alone as the terrific winds flattened many homes.

Puerto Rican Is Found Guilty

PONCE, Puerto Rico. (AP)—Elias Escobar, Puerto Rican nationalist, was convicted today of murder for the killing of a national guardman in an attempt on the life of Governor Blanton Winship.

The jury asked clemency for Escobar, but he refused, insisting on his innocence. Life imprisonment would be the maximum penalty.

S. F. Air Racer Reaches Burbank

BURBANK. (AP)—Frank Fuller, San Francisco paint manufacturer, checked up on his Bendix air racer today after flying here from San Francisco in 1 hour and 21 minutes yesterday. He estimated he averaged 248 miles an hour.

Hitler Calls Nazi Army Heads For Sudeten Confab

Leader of German Minority Rushes to Fuehrer From Czechoslovakia

BERCHTESGADEN, Germany. (AP)—Reichsfuehrer Hitler today summoned Field Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering and several army generals to confer with Konrad Henlein, leader of Czechoslovakia's Sudeten Germans, at the Fuehrer's mountain retreat near here.

The outcome of the conference was expected to be either acceptance or rejection of the Czechoslovak government's latest proposals for solution of the conflict between Praha and the autonomy-demanding Sudeten Germans.

Although these proposals have not been handed officially to Henlein's party, it was believed here that F. T. A. Ashton-Gwatkin, of the British media mission, in formed the Sudeten leader of their contents in a conference at Marlenbad last night.

This was just before Henlein's departure for Germany to meet Hitler, his protector.

HITLER TO SPEAK

BERLIN. (AP)—Chancellor Adolf Hitler returned from inspecting military fortifications to his mountain home near Berchtesgaden today, setting the stage for a possible early conference with Sir Neville Henderson, British ambassador, about the German-Czech dispute.

Having completed his whirlwind, five-day frontier inspection tour, Hitler turned his attention to the series of speeches he is to deliver during the annual Nazi party congress in Nurnberg beginning next Monday. His final visit of inspection was to a point on the German frontier near Basel, Switzerland.

The first of the chancellor's party rally addresses will be his annual proclamation to the Nazi party, to be read at the formal opening Sept. 6, in which he customarily reviews Nazi achievements of the past and sounds future keynotes.

GUARD SHOT AT. A German protest to Czechoslovakia—which would be the third within a week—appeared likely as a result of an alleged ambush yesterday when Czech customs officials were said to have shot at, but missed, a German frontier guard near Oelsen, Saxony.

Foreign office quarters said such a protest was being considered. Although the German was not injured, the incident was reported by DNE, the official German news agency and furnished the text for screaming headlines calculated to keep anti-Czech feelings at a high pitch.

ANXIETY FELT

LONDON. (AP)—Britain and France received with anxiety today the news that Konrad Henlein, the Sudeten German leader, had left Czechoslovakia to see himself-styled protector.

The fact that Henlein had gone to Berchtesgaden, Hitler's mountain retreat in Bavaria, was interpreted as meaning that Hitler not the Sudeten German leaders themselves—would give the final answer of the Czechoslovak autonomy proposals, originally demanded by the Praha government no later than tomorrow morning.

FRANCE BUILDS HER ARMY UP TO 825,000

PARIS. (AP)—France swelled her standing army to 825,000 men today while her government struggled to appease labor opposition to its efforts to utilize industry behind the national defense.

Tens of thousands of young conscripts started for the French frontier as part of the autumn half of a new military class.

Their numbers raised the standing army strength from the normal 700,000.

Crack troops of France's regular armed forces, meanwhile, reached the climax of mock warfare near the Burgundian gate at the junction of France's border with Germany and Switzerland.

The threat of a general strike by 200,000 textile workers of Northern France added to the government's problems in mobilizing industry and labor.

BERLIN. (AP)—Exercises were held in Berlin today to test the capital's air defenses.

An official announcement merely disclosed the tests were being held today and tomorrow. It gave no further details but the step indicated Germans apparently were preparing for any eventually in the uncertain European situation.

Deputies Called To Strike Area

Sheriff's officers were called yesterday to the Cypress district by reports of trouble with strike organizers.

They said they found four automobiles containing 21 Mexicans who reportedly had ordered workers off the K. Salsgama ranch. There was no trouble.

HILL-BILLY SINGER LEADS

HOLLYWOOD. (AP)—Carl Stuart Hamblen, hill-billy radio musician and singer, was leading today for the Democratic congressional nomination from Los Angeles' 11th district.



TOTEM'S TOTAL on Swinomish reservation of Pacific Northwest Indians near La Conner, Wash., includes a likeness of President Roosevelt. Tribe explains that it's in appreciation of federal improvements on the reservation. The 60-foot cedar totem pole was carved with WPA funds.

Santa Ana Briefs

You Are Invited to Phone (3600) or Mail News Items to This Journal Department.

Both drivers escaped injury when cars operated by Arthur Joseph Beckman, 1338 South Parton street, and Lares Chris Rold, 602 North Van Ness street, collided at Fairview and Parton streets yesterday afternoon.

Dr. H. L. Church, dentist, New location 114 1/2 East Fourth street, Phone 5044. A-22-S-24

Theft of an antique copper light fixture from the dentist's office of Dr. Frederick W. Dean was reported to police yesterday. Actual value of the lamp was set at \$3.50.

Mrs. Louisa Trammell, 59, Costa Mesa, sustained slight cuts and bruises in an accident at Fourth and Main streets yesterday. Cars involved in the crash were driven by Marie Gray, 23, 714 East Walnut street, and Charles Valentine, 1528 West Second street. Mrs. Trammell was given first aid treatment and taken home.

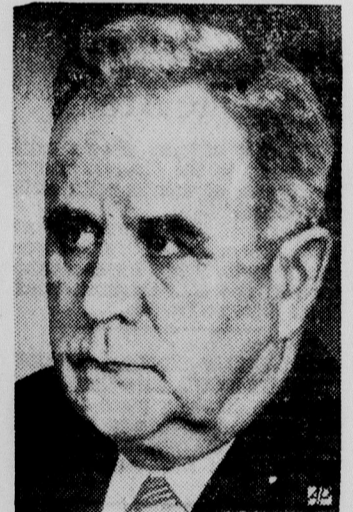
The dove season opened 7 o'clock today. A hunter complains his opposition to dove hunting on the grounds that it takes too many of them to make a satisfying meal. That won't stop the hunting.

Stan McPherrin of Long Beach, who is to open a haberdashery shop in the former Dr. Murane location in the Arcade, says he expects to be ready for business next Wednesday.

Tom Neal, sporting goods merchant, has returned from Bishop where he put in a successful vacation trout fishing. His companions were Pat Kelly, Frank Schroeder and Bert Hoffman.



GRIN AND WEAR IT! That's the motto of Jimmy Dineen of Malden, Mass., whose freckled countenance won him the title of "most freckled lad in Greater Boston." So wearing that spattered look had great compensation for cheerful Jimmy.



'RED' HUE of eight U. S. officials he linked with Communism was cited at probe by Rep. Noah Mason of Illinois.

A-1 CLEANERS and DYERS

MEN'S SUITS 39¢

LADIES' DRESSES 49¢

MAIN PLANT 423 1/2 W 4TH ST. PHONE 1260

GREETING CARDS

STEIN'S

"of Course"

307 West 4th St.

I Wish to Thank the Voters of Orange County for Their Support and Loyalty to Me in the Late Primary

JAMES SLEEPER

County Assessor

Rail Union Heads Order Strike Vote As Mediation Fails

PROPOSED PAY CUT TOTALS \$250,000,000

CHICAGO, (AP)—Employees of the nation's major railroads were asked today to decide whether they should strike in protest against a 15 per cent wage cut.

Leaders of 19 rail unions ordered a nationwide strike ballot among the 929,000 workers after the collapse yesterday of efforts to mediate the wage dispute.

The national mediation board, which has been striving for a settlement since Aug. 11, completed its role under the railway labor act by suggesting arbitration.

H. A. Enoch, chairman of the committee representing rail management, said the carriers were willing to submit the controversy to arbitration. Union chieftains refused.

A strike vote was immediately ordered by the railway labor executive association, representing 18 unions, and the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen. The balloting and tabulating will take about 26 days.

Enoch announced the wage slash, amounting to an estimated \$250,000,000 annually, would become effective Oct. 1.

George M. Harrison, chairman of the railway labor executive association, stated "organized railroad labor is determined to preserve existing wage levels," and that if railroad managements "persist in their wage-cutting program, a grave situation impends."

Enoch declared a reduction in railway wages was "necessary, justified and inevitable," and that a wage reduction "must come to further national welfare."

Under the terms of the railway labor act a strike is unlikely until Dec. 1 at the earliest. The act provides for the maintenance of the status quo for 30 days after either party rejects arbitration. Then the President may appoint a fact finding commission which must report within 30 days. A strike is illegal until the expiration of a similar period after the commission has made its recommendations.

Lack of sufficient vitamin A says the bureau of home economics, may cause partial "night blindness"—failure of the eyes to adjust themselves quickly to a sudden change in light.

Panama will construct a \$100,000 building to house the national lottery, the province governor's office, and the mayor of Panama City.



HULA DANCER at fancy dress ball in Bar Harbor, Me., was societte Mrs. Herbert R. Straford of Washington. The costume was made of yellow cellophane and other material.

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919 N. Broadway Santa Ana
Hours 10-12 a.m.; 2-6 p.m.; 7-8 p.m.
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ELECTROPATHIC Health Examination
Saturday Only..... \$1.00
Dr. L. E. Dollarhide, D. C.
1611 No. Broadway—Phone 2849

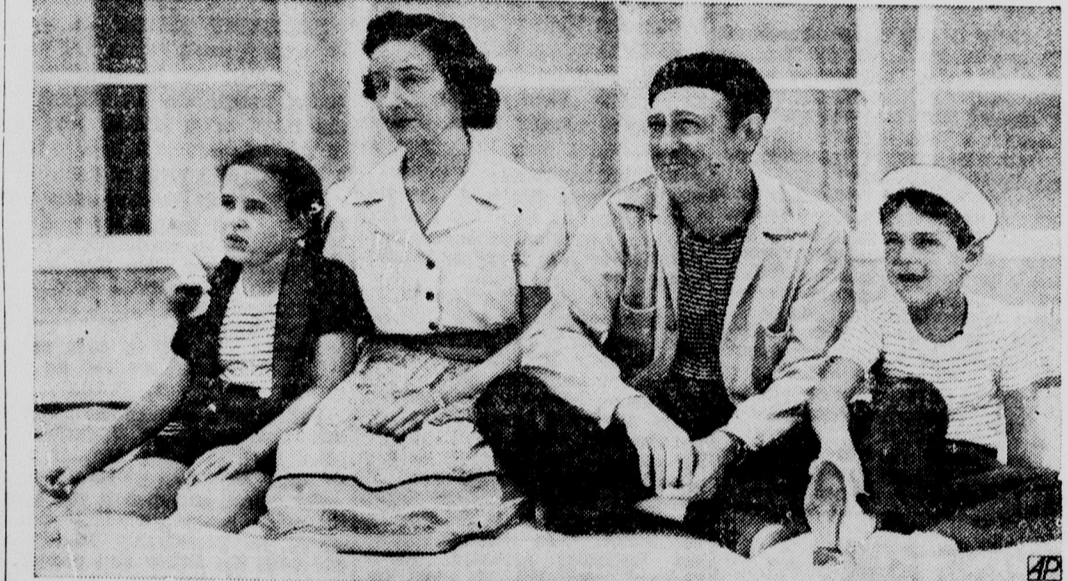
Jobs for 100---5000 Battle to Get Them



It was a 50 to 1 chance that these men took in New York as they scrambled for jobs as porters in city buildings. Announcements were made that 100 jobs were open. Five thousand men swarmed around the municipal building, and before order was achieved several scuffles occurred and three men were injured. Above: One of the scrambles.



UNAMERICAN ACTIVITIES IN U. S. are being sifted by a House Committee in Washington, where recent testimony was concerned with alleged Communist and Nazi activity inside American borders. Left to right, standing: J. Farnell Thomas (Rep.-N. J.), Noah M. Mason (Rep.-Ill.); Seated: Joe Starnes (Dem.-Ala.), Chairman Martin Dies (Dem.-Tex.), center, Arthur D. Healey (Dem.-Mass.)



NON-MUSICAL MOMENT FOR MUSIC-MASTER, Jascha Heifetz, famous violinist, came at Balboa Beach, Cal., where the Heifetz family spent a vacation. Mrs. Heifetz was formerly Florence Vidor of screen fame. Their children are Joseph (left), 8, and Robert, 6. The violinist had just concluded his twentieth American concert season with appearances in New York and Los Angeles.



SLICKED UP and 18 1/2 miles to go, from Grisselhamm to Vasterkar, Swedish Sally Bauer is geared for 13-hour swim.

POSTAL TOTAL SHOWS GAIN IN S. A. BUSINESS

Santa Ana's business is in a record boom period. It was indicated today, with the release of postal receipt figures for August, which showed a steady climb for the entire year.

Last month's postal receipts were \$18,724.02, an increase of \$3543.61 over the August, 1937, figure of \$15,180.41.

The first eight months of 1938 have shown a gain of \$17,070.27 over the same period last year, Postmaster Frank Harwood's records revealed. This year's total to date is \$132,697.25, compared with \$115,626.98 for the first eight months of 1937. The gain recorded already this year is \$4000 more than 1937's total gain over 1936.

Receipts for the first two months of the September quarter were \$35,477.05, a gain of \$5213.45 over July and August of last year.

ICKES ENDS LOBBY PROBE

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Administrator Harold L. Ickes expressed satisfaction today with the results of PWA's investigation of lobbying activity in connection with California project applications.

Asserting the investigation had been completed, he told reporters he doubted whether Glenn E. Miller of Washington and Hollywood would be able to convince any more communities in the state of his ability to secure PWA funds for them.

PWA's investigation into reported activities of Miller resulted recently in the recession of four project allotments, reductions in the grants for two other projects and the disapproval of a project application.



PRESIDING JUDGE at New York trial of James J. Hines is Ferdinand Pecora (above), N. Y. Supreme Court Justice. Before a "blue ribbon" jury, Tammanyite Hines is being tried on charges of conspiring to protect huge policy racket.

Watch & Clock Repairs
By Factory Trained Men
H. R. TROTT
424 No. Sycamore



WOULD-BE FILM STARS drooped after Hollywood police raided the National Talent Pictures Corp., finding circulars allegedly hinting an "inside track" to film success for movie-struck prospects, such as these tots.

MOVIE QUIZ

\$250,000.00 in CASH PRIZES

Free Booklet—Ask Us—See Ad Tomorrow

ENTER NOW!

LABOR DAY SALE

ON Goodrich

TIRES • BATTERIES

AUTO RADIOS

Yes, sir... we have highest quality products at prices that FIT EVERY POCKETBOOK and a liberal payment plan that fits YOUR OWN BUDGET. Check in on this swell combination — we're offering special long easy terms during this Labor Day Sale.

EASIEST CREDIT IN TOWN

NO MONEY DOWN

TRADED-IN TIRES

AS LOW AS 79¢

Goodrich Silvertown

QUALITY Stores SERVICE

101 N. Broadway H. L. Bown, Mgr. Phone 3400

Open 'Til 1 p. m. Sunday

Weather

Local weather forecast will be found in upper left-hand corner of page 1.

Today
High, 82 degrees at noon; low, 67 degrees at 7:30 a. m.
Yesterday
High, 86 degrees at 1:40 p. m.; low, 66 degrees at 2:25 a. m.

TIDE TABLE
High Low High Low
A.M. P.M. A.M. P.M.
Sept. 1..... 3:55 7:30 2:25 10:30
Sept. 2..... 3:1 2:9 4:6 1:1
Sept. 3..... 5:36 9:40 3:52 11:33
Sept. 4..... 3:3 2:1 4:6 0:8

SUN AND MOON
(Courtesy Coast & Geodetic Survey)
Sept. 1—Sun rises 5:25 a. m., sets 6:18 p. m.; moon rises 12:46 p. m., sets 11:09 p. m.
Sept. 2—Sun rises 5:25 a. m., sets 6:18 p. m.; moon rises 1:35 p. m., sets 11:55 p. m.

FORECASTS ELSEWHERE
SAN FRANCISCO BAY REGION—Fair and mild tonight and Friday, overcast night and morning, moderate westerly wind.
SACRAMENTO AND SAN JOAQUIN VALLEYS—Fair weather and normal temperature tonight and Friday; variable winds.
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA—Generally fair tonight and Friday, but occasionally unsettled in east portion, and overcast in morning on coast, normal temperature; light, variable wind off the coast.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE
LOS ANGELES (op.)—Temperatures taken at 4:30 a. m., Pacific time, today and past 24-hour high and low were given out by the U. S. Weather Bureau as follows:

	4:30 High	Low
Boston	66	84
Chicago	66	84
Cleveland	66	84
Denver	66	84
Des Moines	66	84
Detroit	66	84
El Paso	66	84
Havana	66	84
Kansas City	66	84
Los Angeles	66	84
Memphis	66	84
Minneapolis	66	84
New Orleans	66	84
New York	66	84
Omaha	66	84
Phoenix	66	84
Pittsburgh	66	84
St. Louis	66	84
Salt Lake City	66	84
San Francisco	66	84
Seattle	66	84
Tampa	66	84

Vital Records

Intentions to Wed

Robert Jack Clay, 31, 529 West Nineteenth, Mary Bee Roberts, 30, 1114 West Fourth, Santa Ana.
Ola Dill, 33, Ruth Elizabeth Barnes, 24, Los Angeles.
Raymond Thomas Dowd, 24, South Pasadena, Ernestine Mary Carey, 22, Los Angeles.
Henry Octavio Deanda, 21, Marie Andrade, 18, Los Angeles.
Harry Dimpsey Francis, 27, Marjorie E. Sasser, 21, Wilmington.
Wayne Arthur Farrington, 41, Elvina Anis Sadi, 35, Venice.
Dean Aldrich Gordon, 22, Pasadena, Anita Maria Malcomson, 19, South Pasadena.
Edward Jones, 34, Los Angeles, Marie Rose Hardwick, 31, Inglewood.
John Clifton Owens, 25, Arlington, Lola Edith Ward, 20, San Bernardino.
Lowell Clare Peters, 33, Santa Monica, Evelyn Hope Duffee, 25, 309 West Center, Anaheim.
Paul G. Read, 24, Gloria H. Barrios, 20, San Diego.
James R. Riley, 24, route 3, box 120, Anaheim, Clara Lenore Walker, 22, 696 East Chapman, Orange.
Edward V. Torres, 20, Elmo Park, Hope Pence, 16, Rivera.
Norman Terpetta, 27, Hynes, Lola Mary Jackson, 21, Downey.
Paul James Vanlier, 25, 310 East Wilshire, Opal Mae Harper, 137 West Santa Fe, Fullerton.
Edward Leon Voltaire, 25, Marguerite Eleanor Ramirez, 20, San Gabriel.

Marriage Licenses

William Harry Dean, 18, 1791 North Newport, Costa Mesa, Mary Jean Stever, 18, 1414 Spurgeon, Santa Ana.
Harvey George Davidson, 33, Santa Monica, Mary Elizabeth Bowyer, 30, 560 Van Biber, Orange.
William Yeager, 60, 1514 North Main, Santa Ana, Maria Alicia Vasquez, 27, Los Angeles.
Homer Allen Pitts, 35, 220 Twelfth, Fair Harbor, 49, 705 Walnut, Huntington Beach.
Orville Vernon Garrett, 32, 405 East Central, Bernice Benish Carlson, 25, 601 1/2 East Central, Balboa.
Lloyd Pearl Shier, 19, 935 West Bishop, Santa Ana, Elizabeth Bullard, 17, Los Angeles.
Irving E. Reid, 24, Santa Ana Hotel, Nellie Sacks, 30, 829 North Main, Santa Ana.
Raymond Albert Baldwin, 21, 722 West Commonwealth, Fullerton, Elsie Jean Bower, 18, Topeka, Kan.

Birth Notices

HUFFMAN—To Mr. and Mrs. Darroll Huffman, 308 1/2 North Sycamore street, at St. Joseph's hospital, Aug. 31, a son.
BRISCOE—To Mr. and Mrs. Albert Briscoe, route 2, Santa Ana, at St. Joseph's hospital, Aug. 31, a daughter.
BROWN—To Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brown, 114 West Camille, at St. Joseph's hospital, Aug. 30, a daughter.

INSTALLMENT FINE LEVIED

Charged with disturbing the peace of Pete Pappas, Raymond J. Valencia, 825 North Van Ness street, yesterday was given a 30-day jail sentence, suspended on condition he pay a \$25 fine in installments of \$5 every two weeks. He pleaded guilty before City Judge J. G. Mitchell.
Judge Mitchell granted Asa Mustard, Santa Ana, time to enter a plea on a vagrancy charge of common drunkenness. The case was set for today.
Speeding fines of \$8 each were levied against Ralph Sanchez, Los Angeles, and Edith K. Chaplin, Claremont.

MOTORIST ARRESTED

F. O. Bigelow, civil engineer living at 1218 South Birch street, was arrested by Santa Ana police on a drunk driving charge last night.

Desirable Crypts as low as \$135

This beautiful memorial edifice provides the most modern and recent method of interment. Investigation at time of need implies no obligation. Phone Orange 131 for information.

Melrose Abbey Mausoleum

FOR FLOWERS

Bouquet Shop

409 North Broadway Ph. 1990

Court Bill Compromise If Hughes Quits Charged by Tydings

OFFER TURNED DOWN, SAYS NEW DEAL FOE

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Senator Tydings (D., Md.) told a campaign audience last night that the administration offered to accept a compromise on the court reorganization bill last year provided Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes would resign.

Speaking at suburban Hyattsville, Md., Tydings asserted, "I was told that we would have to induce another member of the court to resign. We were asked to get Mr. Hughes to quit and I was told the name of the man who could persuade him to resign."

Tydings, who faces the direct opposition of President Roosevelt in high fight for renomination, said he acted as spokesman for foes of the court plan in offering a compromise proposal to the administration.

Opponents of the bill, Tydings related, offered to accept the measure as written provided it did not apply to sitting members of the supreme bench. Tydings said he pointed out that Justice Van Devanter had retired and that there were reports Justice Sutherland also would step down.

When representatives of the administration demanded that Justice Hughes also resign before a compromise was accepted, Tydings said, the opposition bloc refused to accept the condition. Soon afterward, he recalled, Senator Robinson of Arkansas, then majority leader, died, and administration forces offered to accept the original compromise proposal.

Their offer was rejected and the bill was sent back to the judiciary committee.

Tydings is opposed for renomination by Rep. Lewis (D., Md.), a staunch administration supporter who has the open support of President Roosevelt.

CLOSE RACE FOR SENATE IS FEATURE

(Continued from Page 1)
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Sharpen Your Wits In This Title Game

Song Contest Picture No. 5



I have checked my solution of the above contest picture:
() Goofus () Casey Jones
() Sunny () On Wings of Song

I have checked my solution of the above contest picture:
() When Did You Leave () The Old Refrain
() Heaven () Danny Boy
() My Love Song

My Name.....
Street.....
Town..... State.....

Song Contest Picture No. 6



I have checked my solution of the above contest picture:
() God Save the King () Glow Worm
() Home On the Range () Sally

For a New Side of the News Read Westbrook Pegler
() Song of India () The Way You Look Tonight
() Ida () Rock a Bye Baby

My Name.....
Street.....
Town..... State.....

C. E. MEMBERS TO GO TO CAMP

Christian Endeavor young people of Orange county will gather Sept. 3, 4 and 5 at Camp Osceola for their annual retreat. It is expected that about 75 young people will be registered for the conference.
Conferences dealing with problems of Christian Endeavorers will be conducted by Dr. William Wickett, state C. E. president; Cecil Jeffrey and Leafadel Miller. Katherine Barney, county social chairman, will be in charge of the diversified recreational activities of the camp, while Gerald Walker has been appointed to take charge of registrations.
Rev. L. I. Chamblee of Fullerton and Rev. M. C. Cole of Orange will be featured in the program with talks. Walter Lotze, Ruth Heiser, and Elizabeth Morgan will also participate in completing the program.
Lola Pride, county C. E. president, and Lester Rohrs have been directing in making arrangements for the retreat.

County Goes Into House Renting In Prado Dam District

County supervisors set up shop yesterday as a rental agency, as they decided to rent for \$15 a month two residences which the flood control district owns in the Prado dam basin.
Flood Control Engineer M. N. Thompson said the houses, recently purchased when the district was buying land for the dam, could be rented until the dam is completed and water comes up to them.
American scientists have developed a substitute for wool from skimmed milk.

AROUND AND ABOUT TOWN WITH SKINNY

(Continued from Page 1)
Friend who had passed through such an ordeal said the only office he ever held was a six-year term as school director, for which there was no pecuniary return. But the pay he received in abuse and insinuation was entirely too voluminous to persuade him to ask for an encore on the stage of public service.

"Jefty" O'Connor, as a "favorite" administration candidate, gave a poor performance. He did all right as comptroller.

Between the primary and general election business could get a breathing spell, if the politicians will permit it. There are too many people, apparently, who want to smother business.

It is all right to run a car 300 miles an hour, if nothing happens before you can stop it. So far nothing has happened, but the photographers are still at Bonneville Flats. There may still be time and opportunity to sing "The Utah Trail."

Any candidate who placed his card in the hall of fame, "can have it, but this service won't agree to make delivery in as good condition as when received."

Clark Twelvetees' Attacker Released

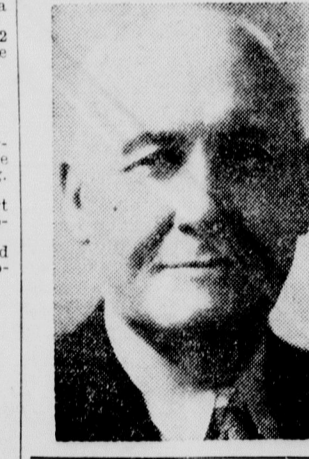
NEW YORK. (AP)—A charge of suspicion of homicide in the death of Clark Twelvetees, former husband of Helen Twelvetees, actress, against James Paskovics, 29, a house painter, was dismissed today by Magistrate Harry G. Andrews.

Assistant District Attorney Edward M. Rose told the court the case had been presented to the grand jury and that body had not returned an indictment.

Paskovics was accused of striking and knocking down Twelvetees on Aug. 7. Twelvetees died two days later of a fractured skull.

L. A. Man Accused Of Shooting Youth

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Responsibility for the death of 16-year-old Douglas German, jr., was placed today by a coroner's jury on Robert Bollinger, 46.
The youth was killed Saturday night while riding with two friends who were shooting at street lights with an air rifle, police reported.
Robert Graham, 60, in whose automobile Bollinger was riding when he was alleged to have fired with a rifle at the youths, was also ordered held by the jury.



I desire to thank all my friends and loyal supporters, as well as the voters who expressed their confidence in me at the Primary Election.

W. F. MENTON
District Attorney



I want to take this opportunity of thanking all my friends whose loyal support made possible my re-election as County Surveyor at the Primary Election.

I pledge you the same honest, faithful, efficient service, during the coming term, that has characterized this office all through my incumbency.

W. K. HILLYARD
County Surveyor

To The Voters...

"THANKS A LOT"

Earl Abbey
CORONER AND PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR

Quick as a wink

Light up a Chesterfield and you'll get your wish for refreshing mildness, better taste and pleasing aroma. You'll say... "Chesterfield is a great cigarette."

It takes good things to make a good product. That's why we use the best ingredients a cigarette can have... mild ripe tobaccos and pure cigarette paper... to make Chesterfield the cigarette that smokers say is milder and better-tasting.

They Satisfy

..with MORE PLEASURE for millions

Chesterfield Time on Your Radio
PAUL WHITEMAN
PAUL DOUGLAS
JOAN EDWARDS
THE MODERNAIRES
Every Wednesday Evening
All C. B. S. Stations

I Just Found Out About Orange County Pharmacy

By MILLARD BROWNE

Drug stores may be chocolate milk shake specialists these days, but if the soda-jerk serves you one, you can be pretty sure there's a real old-fashioned pharmacist lurking about the place some where.

Because if there isn't, the store's illegal. Law says no drug store can be open without a licentiated pharmacist in attendance. Pharmacy, after all, was the original excuse for having drug stores.

Santa Ana has around 25 pharmacists and nearly as many pharmacists' assistants, who also must be licensed. Pharmacists aren't merely kept on hand so they can mix prescription ingredients, either; they're the only people in a drug store who can sell you castor oil, ant paste, iodine or dozens of other everyday items.

State law says it's unlawful "for any person to manufacture, compound, sell or dispense any drug, poison, medicine or chemical, or to dispense or compound any prescription of a medical practitioner, unless he is a registered pharmacist or a registered assistant pharmacist."

Twenty years ago, pharmacists had to make most of their own tinctures, extracts, fluids and powder mixtures. Now half the preparations prescribed by physicians come already mixed, need only to be blended into the proper amounts.

Average working stock on a drug store's prescription shelves is between 4000 and 5000 drug items, which makes countless mixtures. Mixing takes long years of practice and schooling, though, since there's a science to successful mingling of ordinarily repellant ingredients.

Licentiated pharmacists must have a high school education, four years in a pharmacy college, two years of practical experience. He then applies for a license, is required to take a three-day written examination in chemistry, materia medica (medical materials), pharmacy (mixing ingredients), toxicology, poatology (poison dosage) and identification of drugs. He can't fall below 60 per cent in any division, must make a general average of 75.

Applicants who barely "flunk" the pharmacists' examination are registered as assistants and may try again. Assistants-by-choice are required to take only half the college course, must pass the same examination by 50 or better, but can't be left in charge of a drug store.

Pharmaceutical license gives the right to sell poisons, narcotics, drugs, "official preparations" on prescription. "Official preparation" is a preparation listed in one of two nationally recognized books of formulas. (The books: NF for National Formulary; USP for United States Pharmacopoeia.)

In pharmacy's early days, licentiated pharmacists learned their trade by apprenticeship, became experts after long years behind the counter. It's comparatively recently that they've been required to take four years of higher education in combining chemicals.

Pharmacists must record all sales of narcotics and poisons, even such ordinary ones as "Black Leaf 40," tincture of iodine and ant paste. They don't have to turn the records in to anyone, but must have them on hand in event police are trying to trace any poison purchases.

Most of them also record each prescription, just for their own records, and they keep records of such "exempted narcotics" (exempt from the federal narcotics laws) as certain cough mixtures. To sell real narcotics (opium and derivatives, cocaine, etc.), pharmacists must have a new prescription for each grain; ordinary prescriptions may be refilled without a doctor's sanction. Narcotics prescriptions also must have been written within 24 hours of the time the prescription is filled.

If there's any question about authenticity of a narcotics prescription, pharmacists ordinarily just suggest the customer go somewhere else.

For every poison kept in stock, pharmacist must know the antidote; hurry-up calls from poisoned people who want antidote information are rare, however.

Prescriptions usually are "stock orders," and it's seldom that a drug-mixer gets one he can't fill. When he does, it's usually some new item that a doctor's just heard of.

Writing on prescriptions all is based on Latin, abbreviated style. It probably looks like "hen-scratching" to you, and sometimes it does to the druggist, but he almost always can make it out. If there's any question, he'll telephone the doctor, just to make sure he doesn't make a mistake. (Only time local druggists can remember anyone reading a prescription wrong was several years ago when an assistant, who since has moved away, carelessly put in the wrong ingredient; fortunately,

Laguna Community Players and Theater Guild Combine PLAYHOUSE TO BE USED BY MERGED GROUP

LAGUNA BEACH.—The Community Players and Theater Guild have combined their membership, and hereafter will be known as the Community Players under a new plan announced here today.

Frank Seward, who for the past two years has been director for the Community Players, is leaving for Ohio. Mrs. Marjorie Williamson, director for the Theater Guild, has been selected to take his place.

The Community Players will be the scene of all the new group's activities, it was announced.

Two years ago a group quit the community players and started the Theater Guild, under Mrs. Williamson's direction. The Guild found difficulty in acquiring a permanent stage, and was forced to rent the high school auditorium.

Recently, players in each group were given parts in community performances, and the opportunity to combine under one name was welcomed by both groups.

Dear Charlotte—Your first budget handled by yourself for school clothes this fall is indeed a big venture! Do take this precious bit of advice—the start—write everything down before you even go into the shops to buy! And if you will send me a self-addressed envelope I can mail you back my very special fall questionnaire which I have just had mimeographed for that very purpose—to help women clarify their own shopping plans and avoid costly mistakes.

A herringbone or tweed suit is exactly what you need first of all. My suggestion would be monotone green so that the green jacket can be worn over the green and yellow wool plaid dress (they do that now) as well as with the plaid skirt that goes, otherwise, with the velvet! Another item is that both your beige camel's hair coat and the dressier rose topper will look well with a green suit. And all the blouses and sweaters should harmonize with green.

Then buy smart sport shoes—maybe green too—and you could do without another thing! One good new costume in practical, smart wool with its own accessories will keep a girl's wardrobe fresh each season.

For Sundays and dress-up you really should have blue slippers, however, and a blue hat to go with the navy dress.

Dear High School Freshman—Without knowing what you already have on hand, all I can do is generalize about a school wardrobe. But the perfect set-up to my way of thinking is two jackets and two skirts with blouses and sweaters, all in colors which crisscross. Then there must be a topcoat and sport shoes. With these a girl need have nothing more.

However, luckier girls might add a one-piece wool dress to the same group. And some girls have a second coat and a dress-up dress or two. That depends upon how many parties they go to usually.

Though experienced druggists (or rather pharmacists, since druggists are just the people who own the stores, aren't necessarily licensed pharmacists) could pour out ingredients and not mix the quantities asked by more than a drop or two, they never trust their eyes on mixing. They all keep accurate weighing and measuring instruments on hand, and they know they're free from a kickback if they measure drugs by instrument.

Most of them also record each prescription, just for their own records, and they keep records of such "exempted narcotics" (exempt from the federal narcotics laws) as certain cough mixtures. To sell real narcotics (opium and derivatives, cocaine, etc.), pharmacists must have a new prescription for each grain; ordinary prescriptions may be refilled without a doctor's sanction. Narcotics prescriptions also must have been written within 24 hours of the time the prescription is filled.

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MODEST MAIDENS

Trademark Registered U. S. Patent Office



"Maybe someone oughta explain to Martha about the tides."

The Core...No More

LAGUNA BEACH.—Directors of the chamber of commerce will urge the city council to install large, well-lighted signs at each entrance to this city. The signs will be large enough to bear the words, "Laguna Beach—Traffic Laws Enforced."

ANAHEIM.—St. Catherine's Military Academy will begin classroom and drill work Sept. 6. Anaheim High school classes will open Sept. 12, and Marywood Catholic school for girls, Sept. 13. Public elementary schools will open on Sept. 19.

ORANGE.—Ten-year-old Glenn Green, 840 East Palmyra, suffered bruises but no serious injuries yesterday when his bicycle turned over end over. He told police the bicycle overturned when another boy tossed a broom into the spokes.

LAGUNA BEACH.—Louise Long and Ethel Doherty, Laguna's team of fiction writers, have articles appearing in current issues of national magazines. In a recent issue of This Week they had a story, "On What?" and in the September issue of Good Housekeeping another story, "The Wings Were Angels."

ORANGE.—All officers of the local chapter of the W. C. T. U. have been re-elected, including Mrs. Margaret McClelland, president.



APPLE A DAY—Miss Mira Stephens of Detroit would have you note—contributed to her success in Manhattan. She was picked as "New York's most wholesome-looking show girl" by committee that included Flagg, Arno and Barclay.



TAKING A TIP FROM A TEXAS CAMPAIGN—that of W. Lee O'Daniel who won Democratic gubernatorial nomination with honey slogans and a hillbilly band—Edward J. "Doc" Bowen (above) is mingling music with his political speeches. He's seen campaigning at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., for the Democratic nomination for representative from the 26th N. Y. congressional district.

\$4677 BILL SENT COUNTY FOR DREDGE

Because a dredge in Newport bay was held up for 18½ hours in 1935 by a court order, the county today has received a demand for \$4677.50 from owners of the equipment.

The dredge, owned by the Standard Dredging company, was working for the county's harbor district when the famous Newcomb tide-lands legal battle broke out.

At 7:30 a. m. on March 11, 1935, the company was served with a court order to suspend operations. At 2 a. m. the next day, having succeeded in having the order revoked, the company went to work again.

Its demand, filed yesterday with the board of supervisors, was for \$2877.50 including incidentals, hourly earnings of the dredge being figured at \$70. Attorneys for the company believe their services are worth as much as those of the dredge, and they ask \$2000 fees.

The company asked a hearing on its claim, which will be set later. The matter was referred to Dist. Atty. W. F. Menton for arrangements.

170-POUND SWORDFISH

NEWPORT BEACH.—Three Marlín swordfish, ranging from 128 to 170 pounds in weight, were brought into Newport harbor last night by three separate fishing parties, as fishing interest centered on the current swordfish run.

The first catch was by Ed Allen of Balboa, who hooked a 128-pounder from the boat Dandy, piloted by Capt. J. B. McNally, in the ocean off Aliso canyon. Allen pulled the Marlín swordfish in in 31 minutes.

Clifford G. Burton of Newport, piloting the Miss Dorene, came in with a 137-pounder which he fought for 35 minutes.

The day's record was set by C. O. Noble of Pasadena and Newport, when he caught a 170-pound fish in two hours. The deck of Byandi III, piloted by C. Hyde.

COUNTY PLANS PHONE LINES

County supervisors, who check prodigious telephone bills every month in the course of their duties, today were considering putting in two direct trunk lines to Orange and another line to Anaheim, with the idea of saving telephone tolls.

C. I. McDonald, district manager for the Southern California Telephone company, told the board yesterday two direct lines to Orange would be put in and maintained for \$34 a month, eliminating entirely the usual five-cent tolls for calls to and from Orange by courthouse officials and employees.

One trunk line to Anaheim, he said, would cost \$8 a month, with tolls—usually 10 cents—cut in half by use of that line.

Newport Bonds Not Voted, So Board Does Not Fix Tax

County supervisors considered yesterday fixing a tax rate for school bonds which haven't even been voted—but they decided against it.

Deputy Auditor L. H. Eckel told the board yesterday that the Newport Union high school district will vote Sept. 20 on an \$80,000 bond issue for building.

If it carries, there will be no provision in this year's budget for interest and bond retirement. Supervisors decided they'd better not fix the tax.

BOY DROWNS IN POOL.—LOS ANGELES.—When his inflated inner tube collapsed, Marvin Downey, 14, who couldn't swim, drowned in a pool in San Gabriel wash.

Sound producing equipment will be installed in the new British steamship Mauretania to provide entertainment in all parts of the ship from radio, gramophone, or microphone sources.

LOCHINVAR IN RAGS

by KATHRYN CULVER

Julie Hamilton, small-town Southern girl, regrets her half-hearted engagement to Kenneth Terry. When he comes under the spell of Isolde Fleming, glamorous visitor from New York, Julie is indifferent. One day, a handsome young tramp faints at her back door. Reviving, he says he is Barry Caldwell, Arizona rancher who has met with reverses and is hiking to New York for a radio audition. Meanwhile, Isolde, who has seen him from next door, has reported him to the police as a "suspicious character," but when they come looking for him, Julie hides him in the garage. The next day, she invites him to her birthday party, providing him with clothes she steals from Kenneth. At the party, her cousin, Normandy Buford, checks up on him and discovers that he is the son of an old friend, Kenneth, however, intensely jealous of Julie's attentions to him, downs too many drinks, then steps up to the Westerner and slaps him.

"Get out, I tell you!"

Then, Isolde stepped forward and slipped her arm through Kenneth's.

"Come on, Ken," she said throatily. "Julie's hysterical. You can't blame her. Her hero has fallen!"

As she led him away, she threw a look of malicious triumph over her shoulder at Julie.

JULIE, however, didn't see it. She was cradling Barry's head in her arms. Then Normandy came with ice water and, between them, they succeeded in reviving Barry.

His eyes fluttered open. For a moment, he stared up at Julie dazedly.

Then, he grimaced. "Out again!" he murmured. "I seem to be causing you an awful lot of trouble."

As Normandy took his arm and helped him up into a chair, Barry's eyes traveled about the room, evidently searching for Kenneth.

"Where's Terry?" he demanded. There was an expression in his eyes and a tone in his voice that indicated that the incident was not closed—that he was not likely to accept a slap and a punch in the face without doing something about it.

"I sent him away," Julie said, bending over him anxiously.

The others in the room drew away tactfully, murmuring among themselves, but trying not to be too blatant in their avid interest in what had occurred.

Julie took Barry's hand. "Do—do you feel all right now?"

He pulled his hand away, and gave her a look that she couldn't understand—an accusing look.

"Your—your cousin tells me you are engaged to Terry," he said, in a low, injured voice. "You neglected to tell me that—out in the garden."

"I'm not!" Julie said vehemently. "Not any more! I hate him! I've broken our engagement! He seized his hand again. "Oh, surely you didn't think—"

She got no further, for, just then, Normandy stepped up to them.

I THINK, Julie," he said, "that it would be a good idea for Mr. Caldwell to come home with me."

He turned to Barry. "I keep bachelor quarters a few blocks up the street. I shall be delighted to put you up. And if you don't mind my suggesting it, I think you would be wise to turn in now."

Barry smiled and rose unsteadily. "Thank you, Mr. Buford. I appreciate your invitation, and gladly accept it. However," he paused, his jaw setting—"I have an errand to attend to first. I feel that I should return—Mr. Terry's clothes to him."

"Not tonight!" Julie pleaded. "Go on home with Nombly!" She knew that he meant to "return" more than clothes to Kenneth, and she dreaded what might happen.

She was thankful when Normandy backed her up.

"Don't worry about that, Caldwell," he said. "I'll see that Ken's clothes are returned to him. You come along with me."

Barry hesitated. "Well," at any rate, I'd better be going."

He turned and took Julie's hand. "Good night, Julie." His eyes looked into hers searchingly.

"Good night," she murmured, her own eyes begging him to believe what she had said. "And I'm so sorry about what happened."

Then, as Normandy took Barry's arm and started out with him, she called. "Nombly! Just a minute!"

Normandy came back to her leaving Barry waiting.

"Nombly," she said, in a low voice, "don't let him go after Ken. He wants to fight him. I know! But don't let him! Promise me!"

Normandy laughed and patted her hand.

"Don't worry! I'll take care of him!"

(To be continued)

(The characters in this serial are fictitious)

\$1500 Repairs on Christian Church

ORANGE.—Rehabilitation of the First Christian church building on East Chapman avenue has begun, following approval of a \$1500 improvement program by the congregation.

The work—including painting of the exterior, replastering and other repairs—will be completed within six weeks, it was announced by the Rev. Myron C. Cole.

James Roosevelt To Miss His Vote

FRAMINGHAM, Mass. (7)—James Roosevelt, secretary to his father, the President, failed to register before last night's deadline and therefore will be unable to vote in the Massachusetts primary Sept. 20.

U. S. government agents abroad report commercial inquiries from Czechoslovakia concerning the purchase of American-made bubble gum.

Light Harvest of Walnuts Here Likely

A relatively light harvest of approximately 47,300 tons was anticipated by Orange county walnut growers today, following a meeting of growers in the Willard Junior High school auditorium yesterday.

Growers, meanwhile, were praying for a letup in late summer heat that has made harvesting abnormal for the past four years. The harvest gets under way immediately but will reach its peak late this month.

Walnut production in California, according to predictions voiced by officials yesterday, will drop from 150,000 to 200,000 sacks over last year, but production will increase during the 1940 season.

The anticipated increase next year is based on the fact that many acres of new land in northern California have been turned over to walnut growing, and these new trees are beginning to bear commercially significant number of nuts.

A. W. Christie, director of the field department of the California Walnut Growers association, spoke at the meeting yesterday, informing the growers that last year's sales were sold out, partly through extensive shipments to South America and Europe.

M. H. Kimball reported on harvesting methods, and Lee Braucher of the agricultural extension service, discussed the technique of harvesting. Discussion of wage scales was led by A. J. Smiley of Garden Grove, who reported on a recent conference at Del Monte.

NEWSPAPER UNIVERSITY OF AMERICA

COLLEGE QUESTIONS

GEOGRAPHY—First Year

1—How many counties has the State of Delaware?

HISTORY—Second Year

2—After the Greeks had defeated the Persians, what prevented the Greeks from becoming a strong nation?

PHILOSOPHY—Third Year

3—Name the five volumes which brought fame to George Santayana.

LITERATURE—Fourth Year

4—Who wrote "In Praise of Folly"?

HIGH SCHOOL

HISTORY—First Year

5—To what valley in Alaska did about 200 families from the Middle West move in 1895?

CIVICS—Second Year

6—The Vice-President of the U. S. is called President of?

CHEMISTRY—Third Year

7—Who discovered the elements sodium and potassium?

ZOOLOGY—Fourth Year

8—Has a fox tractile or intractable claws?

ELEMENTARY

READING—First Grade

9—What is a kitten's mother?

NATURE STUDY—Third Grade

10—Name two animals that are sometimes put in stalls.

ARITHMETIC—Fifth Grade

11—How many quarts are there in five gallons?

GEOGRAPHY—Seventh Grade

12—To what state would you go to see Faneuil Hall?

ANSWERS

1—Delaware, with three counties, has the fewest of any state in the Union.

2—The petty jealousies of Athens and Sparta. If these two cities had come to an agreement, Hellas might have become the leading country.

3—"Reason in Common Sense," "Reason in Society," "Reason in Religion," "Reason in Art," and "Reason in Science."

4—Desiderius Erasmus.

5—To the Matanuska Valley, near Anchorage, Alaska.

6—The Vice-President of the U. S. is called "President of the Senate."

7—Sir Humphry Davy.

8—A fox has intractable claws.

9—A kitten's mother is a cat.

10—Horses and cows are often put in stalls.

11—There are twenty quarts.

12—To Massachusetts.

Released by Cons. News Features, Inc.

INFORMATION DEPARTMENT

Buy It In Santa Ana

Agency—Dodge-Plymouth Tel. 415

See our new 1938 models NOW ON DISPLAY. Motordom's greatest values. Dodge commercial cars and trucks. Factory trained mechanics. Guaranteed used cars. L. D. Coffing Co., 311 E. 5th St.

Auto Electric - Gohres' - Radio

Complete battery, starter, generator and ignition service. Official headlight adjusting. Radio and refrigerator sales and service. Any make auto or home radio repaired. 116 E. 5th St. Tel. 5500.

Cleaners & Dyers

WASHINGTON CLEANERS & DYERS, 1109 N. Main. Every garment entrusted to us passes a rigid inspection before it is sent back to you. We offer reliable, efficient methods, and economical price to render you complete cleaning services.

Shop In Santa Ana For Real Bargains

Roofing—Owen Roofing Co. Tel. 341

More than 20 years as roofing specialists in your protection and assurance of satisfaction. Composition, tile composition and wood shingles. Re-roofing. Roof repairs. Estimates cheerfully supplied at 509 East 4th St.

Rugs, Venetian Blinds, Lino. Tel. 2806

Rug and carpet cleaning, domestic and oriental. Upholstered furniture. You are invited to visit our plant to see how your cleaning is done. Ludlum Carpet Cleaning Works, 1622 South Main St.

DAIRY—Patterson Dairy Tel. 2651

Milk—cream—butter—milk—chocolate drink—cottage cheese. Using the most exacting standards of quality, the greatest care in bottling. The safest and BEST for your children. Daily Home service. 100% locally owned and operated. Dairy on West 17th St.

S-O-C-I-E-T-Y

Betty Guild, Editor

Phone 3600

Laders Are Feted On Golden Date

The golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Lader of Tustin was occasion for two delightful celebrations planned by the two daughters, Mrs. H. H. Adams and Mrs. J. F. Doherty. The first affair was held Sunday afternoon, when open house was held in honor of the well-known couple, with dozens of their friends and relatives calling to pay them honor.

On Monday evening followed a more intimate recognition of the anniversary, when their family enjoyed a dinner with them at the Rossmore cafe.

Sunday's affair brought with it many interesting reminiscences of the years of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Lader's marriage, since August 29, 1888, when Miss Louise Winters became a bride in Coldwater, Mich. In the half century of their wedded life they have moved to Alaganssee and Litchfield, and finally Tustin in 1920. In that time they became parents of three daughters, two of whom are still alive.

As guests called they were greeted by a grandson, Roy Gundrum who directed them in signing a guest book in which also were placed the many beautiful cards received from all over the country.

A small wedding bell, part of the original wedding cake of the couple, and also used on the wedding cake of their daughter, Mrs. Doherty, was suspended over the tea table, further decorated by glowing golden tapers and yellow rosebuds rising from topaz containers.

Among those attending were the couple's grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gundrum of Orange, Roy Gundrum, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Thiery, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Crandall, Mr. and Mrs. Garth Olsen, John Adams, Lyle Adams, Jack Adams, Miss Phyllis Adams, and Miss Elaine Adams, all of Santa Ana, as well as their great-grandchildren, Margaret and Marilyn Thiery, Ronald and Carol Lee Gundrum, Lorraine and Diane Crandall, and Lawrence and Arlene Olsen.

Among the many friends calling were Mrs. James Thompson with Betty, John, and Ada of Oldham, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Stoddard of Escondido, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Huston of Costa Mesa, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hageman of Orange, Mrs. George Griffith of Anaheim, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Nealley, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Parks, Mrs. John Rhinard, Miss Phyllis Adams, A. J. Crickshank, Mr. and Mrs. John Broas, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Ingraham, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Hoenshel, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McFarlane, J. W. Pledger, Frederick Schrock, Mrs. P. F. Schrock, Mrs. L. M. Smith, Miss Mary Kintigh, and Miss Carrie Watson.

LUNCHEON PRECEDES BRIDGE

Hostess to a group of friends yesterday, Miss Charlotte Mock entertained at a bridge luncheon at her home, 1701 Bush street.

Guests were seated at a charmingly appointed table, centered with a huge bowl of flowers, during the luncheon hour, following which bridge was in play during the afternoon.

When scores were tallied, Miss Jordan received a very high total. Invited to the affair were the Misses Patricia and Jean Jordan, Margaret and Jean Munroe, Jeanette and Patty Rapp, Virginia Curry and Miss Mock.

Bridge Tea Is Gracious Gesture

Influenced by the informality of the summer season, Mrs. Lloyd A. Chenoweth yesterday made appointments of the simplest sort when she entertained at an intimate little party complimenting Mrs. Charles M. Plum of San Francisco, houseguest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. Mortimer Plum.

Mrs. Plum has visited here many times in the past, and it was a dozen of her close friends whom Mrs. Chenoweth invited to yesterday's affair.

In the middle of the afternoon guests were invited to serve themselves buffet style to a delicious tea course after which they returned to their contract session, with Mrs. Paul Dinsmore receiving a pretty prize for her high score, and Mrs. E. D. White being suitably consoled.

Decorations for the affair were confined to gaily colored zinnias, vivid against the charm of the lovely old mahogany and other gracious furnishings of the Chenoweths' home on North Sycamore street.

YOUNGSTER HAS PARTY ON 4TH ANNIVERSARY

Little Dana Edwards was four years old yesterday and to celebrate that momentous occasion her mother, Mrs. Don Edwards of North Baker street, invited a group of youngsters and their mothers to an afternoon party.

Outstanding in the affair for the little folk was the refreshment course served at a table centered with lollypops, with paper dolls at each place for favors, and pink and white nuptials, and delicious ice cream and pink and white cakes.

Dana's guests were Peggy and Mary Vernon, Gloria Swann, Stanley Craig, Jolene Mitchell, Donald Davis, Dickie Smith, Caroline Shafer, Allen Shafer, Dorine Bandick, Marlene Popp, Kathleen Popp and her little brother, Dale Edwards.

Assisting Mrs. Edwards were Mrs. Walter Schmid and Mrs. J. A. Whitney, while other grown-ups present were Mrs. Clifford Popp, Mrs. Fred Shafer of Anaheim, Mrs. R. S. Craig of Monrovia, Mrs. Warren Swann, Miss Martha Dodge of Long Beach, Mrs. John J. Vernon, Mrs. Alvin Mitchell, and Dana's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Edwards.

OPEN HOUSE TO CELEBRATE MILESTONE

The golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Stoddard of 1138 East Washington street will be celebrated this coming Sunday with an open house from two until nine o'clock.

The many friends made during their long residence here are cordially invited to call at the couple's ranch home during the day and will be received by their three daughters, Mrs. Albert Pyherd, Mrs. Carl Bruce of Van Nuys, and Mrs. W. F. Turner, Benton, Mo., who with her husband and children, arrived here last week to be present at the celebration.

Mr. and Mrs. Stoddard are the parents of five grandchildren, Mrs. Albert Markel of Santa Ana, Mrs. William Bradette of Huntington Beach, Ruth Turner, Jane Turner and Billy Bruce.

MRS. HADDON, MRS. STEARNS, ARE HOSTESSES

With Labor day scheduled to bring about a full schedule of beach diversions, supper and contract for a score of their friends Mrs. Sara Johnston Haddon and Mrs. William Taylor Stearns of New York, who have been occupying the Irvine Cove cottage during August, have continued with their round of pleasant informal hostilities this week.

They will return to Santa Ana Sept. 12, at which time Mrs. Stearns, who has become a popular member of the community during her residence of several months here, will leave for the north before returning to her eastern home.

Last evening Mr. and Mrs. George Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Guild, and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Harold Dale enjoyed a swim and a picnic supper with Mrs. Haddon and Mrs. Stearns, and at contract later the Dales were high scorers.

About Folks

Miss Mary Wallace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wallace of 1621 Spurgeon street, who was graduated with high honors from Stanford university in June, will leave tonight for Menlo Park, where she will serve as assistance language technician and guidance director and Menlo Junior college during the coming year.

Miss Grace Brennecke of Marshalltown, Ia., has been the guest of her sister and brother-in-law, the W. H. Bracwells, 1808 Greenleaf street, for three weeks. The relatives returned Monday from a trip to San Francisco and Yosemite valley.

Miss Harriett Fowler, Miss Betty Bradley, and Miss Winifred Pettit have been spending a week at Big Bear. Before their holiday, Mrs. J. L. Fowler, Miss Harriett, Mrs. Homer Anderson, and Dick Anderson, visited there.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Norton, 621 East Myrtle street, have as houseguests the former's sisters, Mrs. R. L. Culver of Wichita, Kan., and Mrs. John Corkery of Leavenworth, Kan. The Nortons and their guests spent a week at Big Bear, returning on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Braven have moved from 805 South Garvey street to 2031 North Ross street.

Thomas Harris of West Nineteenth street, his daughter Beverly, and his sister, Mrs. Lemke, drove last week to New York City on a vacation trip. During their absence Mrs. Harris is visiting her mother in Los Angeles.

Confined to the Orthopedic hospital in Los Angeles, is Miss Grace Stone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Stone of the San Joaquin ranch. Miss Stone will undergo an operation and will not be returned to her home for over a month.

SIGMA TAU PSI HAS PLEDGING

Pledging of another rushee to Sigma Tau Psi took place last evening in the home of Miss Ruth Wasson, 1030 West Camille, when Miss Nancy Cappelen became a pledge member of the group.

Following a brief meeting, refreshments were served by Miss Wasson. Members present were the Mesdames Terry Stephenson, Jerry Scott, Marjorie Holmes, Max Wilson, the Misses Jeanette Hansen, Charlotte Barker, Betty Marsden, Fern Berkner, and Ruth Wasson, and the pledges, Miss Dorothy Frazier, Lois Hunter, Vivian Bodman, Betty Lacy, Wilmer Thwait and Nancy Cappelen.

The Satsuma orange harvest in Alabama, Mississippi and North-west Florida, which begins in October, is expected to be three times as large this year as last year.

NEWEST OF YOUNG SHIRTWAISTERS Marian Martin

PATTERN 9844 Here's a shirtwaister that's almost certain to become a favorite all-purpose frock of the college girl! Marian Martin guarantees that you'll have an admiring audience whenever you wear its smart simplicity. Don't you love the gay effect of the skirt cut bias when you use a striped or plaid material? Or make it up cut on the straight grain in a plain color silk or wool crepe. Then consider what a lot of changes you can have by matching or contrasting the collar and cuffs, with perhaps a bright sash tying in with the color scheme, or just a self belt. In addition, you can have long or short sleeves. You'll find it easy to make, and the easiest of frocks to wear with its gathered bodice, and smart yokes.

Pattern 9844 may be ordered only in junior and misses' sizes 10, 12, 14, 16 and 18. Size 14 requires 3 1/2 yards 39 inch fabric. Send 15 cents in coins for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your size, name, address and style number.

Solve your autumn wardrobe problems with the new Marian Martin pattern book of fall styles! Its attractive, colorful pages give you the best of the new season's mode. School and playtime frocks for youngsters, special designs for larger women, campus and dress-up clothes for the junior debutantes of sport clothes, at-home frocks, lingerie and gifts—all new and clever designs that are chic as well as practical. Don't delay, send for your copy at once! Price of book 15c. Price of pattern 15c. Book and pattern together only 25c.

Send your order to The Journal, pattern department, 117 E. Fifth street, Santa Ana, Calif.

Black Velvet Sings Fall Siren Song



California-designed are these early fall evening frocks which sing a fashion duet of black velvet and lace. Rita Hayworth motion picture actress (left) wears a princess frock with a fichu of black valenciennes lace caught with a cluster of pink rosebuds. Jacqueline Wells, also of the films, wears a saute dinner gown panelled in rows of dusty pink lace.

SCHROEDERS ARE HOME FROM NORTHERN TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schroeder, 2227 Lincoln street, with their sons, Lowell and Dwight, and their nephew, Robert Witt, returned Sunday from a trip into the northwest.

They were on a rock-hunting trip for Mr. Schroeder's collection, and found many beautiful specimens, near Bend, Oregon. From there they drove to White Salmon on the Columbia river to visit relatives, and continued to Portland and Vancouver before returning home.

LASBYS ARE DINNER GUESTS

Imminent departures of Dr. and Mrs. William F. Lasby for their home in Minneapolis after spending a week here visiting relatives was incentive one evening this week for an intimate little dinner party given by Mr. and Mrs. A. W. May.

Gathered for the affair were Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lasby, Mr. and Mrs. John Tesman, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Freeman and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lasby.

:MARY: STODDARD Re-Interview Yourself for Job You Missed on

Being able to hold a job and landing it are two different things. There isn't time in a brief interview for a young woman to show a prospective employer just how much she has to offer in the way of brains, ability, determination and fresh ideas.

She is dependent on making a good first impression—founded in great measure on very little things.

The young woman just out of school who has applied for several jobs without any luck would do well to re-interview in her own mind each interview. If there were any mistakes made before, those same mistakes need never be made again.

Probably the 10 most pertinent questions that she could ask herself are:

Did I dress in business-like, yet becoming, clothes? Did I look spry and span from head to foot in something as trim, tailored and matter-of-fact as a suit?

Did I let the employer lead the conversation, answering his questions fully, but never wandering from the subject?

Did I sit straight-backed in the chair he offered me, and look directly at him as we talked—seeing him as a business man, not just a man?

Did I manage to get across an inclusive summary of my training and any—even small—jobs I ever held?

Was I prepared for the interview before I went, knowing as much as I could learn of the business, and what was expected of one holding the job I wanted?

Did I resist the impulse of the inexperienced to try to convince him that I could do anything, and was willing to take any kind of job?

Did I manage to seem cheerful and eager, rather than cowed or gloomy?

Did I forego telling the employer my reasons for needing the job, or any other personal details of my life in an effort to make him sympathetic?

When I was told that there was no place for me at present, did I remember to thank the employer graciously for taking the time to talk to me, and to leave without any sign of embarrassment or disappointment?

If I had been that employer, how would I have rated the young woman applicant?

YO-MA-FO CLASS HAS PARTY

Hilarity reigned in the roomy Deardorff-Thomas Barn Tuesday evening when members of the Yo-Ma-Fo class of the First Christian church gathered there for a potluck supper.

After the enjoyable meal, participated in by more than 60 people, Chinese checkers was the evening's diversion. Mrs. Horace Leeling, vice president, conducted a brief business meeting.

MRS. JEFFREY IS HOSTESS IN NEW HOME

The attractive new home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Jeffrey on Panorama Heights created many admiring comments when Mrs. Jeffrey invited a quintet of her former neighbors in for a pleasant afternoon yesterday.

Its spacious rooms and already lovely grounds were inspected before the hostess served a refreshment course at a table centered with pink roses and the remainder of the afternoon was devoted to sewing and conversation.

Mrs. Jeffrey, whose home formerly was at the corner of French and Washington street, entertained yesterday Mrs. Dana Smith, Mrs. W. D. Finn, Mrs. Paul Bailey, Mrs. C. E. Bruns and Mrs. A. M. Cardner, all of whom were close friends for many years.

The Datebook

Toastmaster's club, Daniger's, 6:15 p. m. MATINEE, 2:30 p. m. EVENING, 8:15 and 9:45, 40c; Loges, 50c.

Odd Fellows lodge, I. O. O. F. hall, 7:30 p. m.

Jubilee lodge, F. & A. M. Masonic temple, 7:30 p. m.

Santa Ana chapter, R. M. No. 73, Masonic temple, 8 p. m.

Knights of Columbus, K. of C. hall, 8 p. m.

Tustin Temple No. 27, Pythian Sister, Tustin K. of P. hall, 7:30 p. m.

American Legion auxiliary, post No. 131, Veterans hall, 7:30 p. m.

Standard Life Association, M. W. A. hall, 7:30 p. m.

TOMORROW

Realty board, Rossmore cafe, noon.

Santa Ana lodge No. 241, F. & A. M. Masonic temple, 7:30 p. m.

Homesteaders' Life association, K. of C. hall, 8 p. m.

Chamber of Commerce retail division forum, C. of C. bldg., 8:45 a. m.

De-Molay, Job's Daughters dance, Veterans hall, 8-11 p. m.

Veteran Rebekahs, I. O. O. F. hall, 2 p. m.

First Presbyterian Ladies' Aid, N. W. section, with Mrs. J. A. Kerkman, 2454 Riverside drive, 2 p. m.

Orange county Philatelic society, Webers bakery, 7:30 p. m.

Neighbors of Woodcraft, M. W. A. hall, 8 p. m.

Ernest Kellogg post and auxiliary, V. F. W., K. of P. hall, 8 p. m.

Canadian Legion, O. C. post No. 42, B. E. S. L. and auxiliary, K. of C. hall, 8 p. m.

The federal department of agriculture can prescribe the best diet available to fit anybody's pocketbook.

Urge Your Boy to Join PHILLIPS CRUSADERS BOYS' MILITARY BAND

Blu-Note Music Co. 420 West Fourth St.

FRATERNITY SORORITY DANCE IS PLANNED

Attention of Santa Ana "Greeks" this month is being centered on plans for a winter dance sponsored by the Inter-Fraternity council of the city, representing six national fraternities and fraternities with chapters here.

At a recent meeting of representatives from each group, Oct. eighth was named as the date for the affair, to be held at Casino San Clemente.

Tickets for the dance, which is informal and public, are securable from any fraternity or sorority member. Particularly named were Marcine Cook, Paul Beckman, Alice Martin, Fern Berkner, Don Parks and Larry Lane.

The six Greek groups represented, Sigma Tau Psi, Kappa Delta Phi, Delta Chi Sigmas, Alpha Sigma Lambdas, Phi Sigmas and Delta Sigmas, are anxious to make the dance an annual affair, part of their program to unify social interest in the young people of the town.

FORMER LOCAL CLASS HAS REUNION

A Sunday school class taught many years ago by Mrs. A. T. O'Rear, whose husband was at that time pastor of Spurgeon Memorial Methodist church, held a reunion last Sunday at the local church, later gathering in the social hall of the church in Long Beach for a potluck dinner and reunion.

Present at the enjoyable affair were the Rev. Dr. O'Rear and Mrs. O'Rear, Mrs. Hazel Flaherty and Patsy Lee Flaherty, Mr. and Mrs. Carl DeRoll and Eleanor DeRoll, Mr. and Mrs. A. Gardner and Janice Annette and Nancy Gardner of Redlands, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Wardlaw and Lucy of Corona, Miss Mabel Ozmert, Miss Cora Lee Ritter, Mrs. Iva Hallman, Mr. and Mrs. Julia Mathews, and Miss Rebecca Oglesby of Glendale.

MRS. KLATT IS HOSTESS TO CLUB AT BEACH

Meeting for the third time in succession in Mrs. Carl Klatt's attractive beach home at Balboa, members of El Paseo Tiempo club yesterday enjoyed a potluck luncheon before their customary bridge session.

In the absence of Mrs. Harold Low, Mrs. P. Mead was guest substitute. High score prizes at the end of the day went to Mrs. E. B. Collier and Mrs. Nannie Belle Lester.

Members present were Mrs. Collier, Mrs. Lester, Mrs. J. P. Murphy, Mrs. L. M. Banks, Mrs. F. C. Dietter, Mrs. Charles Berchard and Mrs. Klatt.

Sigma Theta Inducts New Members

Their period of pledge training over, the Misses Shirley Phelps, Betty Timmons, and Marjorie Kenyon became members of Sigma Theta sorority last night, at beautifully appointed formal rites which were held in Daniger's tea room.

Members, and the honor guests of the evening, met for a 7 o'clock dinner which preceded the rites. The table was made especially attractive with the sorority's colors of green and yellow being carried out in the flowers and graceful tapers, which cast their soft light over the whole scene.

The ceremony was later conducted by Mrs. Kay Pomeroy in another room, also with the green and yellow appointments in evidence. The new members were further honored at an evening of bridge with Miss Roberta McKnight and Miss Virginia Curry being awarded the prizes for high scores.

Attending the formal affair were the Mesdames Kay Pomeroy, Joe Irwin, and Misses Roberta McKnight, Betty Campbell, Winifred Skeels, Ruth Baker, Helen Blanche Andrews, Misses Peggy B. Curry, Virginia Hardin, and the new members.

Miss Kenyon is planning upon enrolling this fall in U. C. L. A., and thus an early initiation had been planned on her account. Also of special interest to the sorority was Miss Pettit's presence, for she is now living in Los Angeles, and is able to attend her sorority's meeting only occasionally.

MRS. HARRIS IS VISITED BY HER MOTHER

Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Harris of 2036 North Street have had the latter's mother, Mrs. W. B. Gaumer of Denver, as their houseguest for several weeks. They took her into Los Angeles to see "Faust," and to visit the Planetarium and the new Chinatown.

Last evening they entertained at an enjoyable dinner party in her honor, welcoming as their guests Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Stafford of Glendale and Mrs. J. Stafford of New Orleans, Mr. and Mrs. Cortez Hopkins of Anaheim.

This coming Sunday Dr. and Mrs. Harris and Mrs. Gaumer will be dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Lyle Reid of Santa Monica before the Denverite entrains for home that evening.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Opening their fall program, members of the Women's club will meet at the home of Mrs. F. W. Deane for a president's reception, 1103 Louise street, Wednesday, Sept. 6, at 2 p. m.

TONIGHT AT 8:45 AT BOTH THEATERS

FORTUNE'S WHIRL

Have You Registered? 700 Be Sure and Come Early!

Broadway—West Coast

PHONE 300 MATINEE, 2:30 p. m. EVENING, 8:15 and 9:45, 40c; Loges, 50c.

Adm., 40c—D. C. 30c—Children, 10c—SHOW STARTS 6:15

ENDS TODAY

Robert TAYLOR THE LONELY ROAD

ALSO

MR. MOTO Takes a Chance

TOMORROW

You'll agree it's her grandest hit of all!

SONJA HENIE RICHARD GREENE

My Lucky Star

2ND QUIZ HIT

THE GREATEST ACTION PICTURE EVER MADE

ADOLPH ZUKOR'S SPAN OF THE NORTH

ALSO GEORGE RAFT HENRY FONDA

THE WORLD'S GATEWAY OF LIBERTY

AMECHE WHELAN

GATEWAY

FREE BOOKLET TODAY

Journal Classified Ads Will Bring Results

3 Major Defeats Chalked Up Against New Dealers

PRIMARIES IN SEPTEMBER OFFER HOPES

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The heaviest primary election month of 1938 began today with three major defeats chalked up against the Roosevelt administration and three straight-out New Deal contests still to be decided.

Administration lieutenants hope that primaries in Maryland, Georgia, and New York will offset reverses suffered by the President Tuesday in the victory of Senator Ellison D. Smith (D., South Carolina) and the defeat of Senator William G. McAdoo (D., Cal.).

The only other major upset to the administration this year was in Idaho, where New Deal Senator James P. Pope lost to Rep. D. Worth Clark, self-described conservative Democrat.

Two other Democratic senators—Herbert Hitchcock of South Dakota and George L. Berry of Tennessee—lost renomination battles; but support of the President's policies was not at issue.

Most politicians agree that some of the remaining primary contests will involve the President's prestige even more than any already held.

Mr. Roosevelt did not take a hand in the Idaho contest. He endorsed McAdoo, but the winner—Sheridan Downey—says he is a New Dealer. Although the New Deal was a direct issue in South Carolina, the President did not mention names in indicating his preference for Smith's opponent, Gov. Olin D. Johnston.

Mr. Roosevelt, however, has denounced by name Senators Walter George of Georgia and Millard Tydings of Maryland and Rep. John O'Connor of New York. He has continued his campaign against Tydings Monday by speaking in Maryland, for the New Deal senatorial candidate, Rep. David J. Lewis.

Another test of direct presidential intervention will come in Georgia Sept. 14, two days after the Tydings-Lewis race is settled. The President has said he defeated by Lawrence Camp, but there has been no indication that he intended to make any further formal pronouncements on that contest.

The third direct test will be Sept. 20 in the 16th congressional district in New York where Representative O'Connor is opposed by James H. Fay, who has presidential endorsement. O'Connor, chairman of the house rules committee, is seeking both Republican and Democratic nominations.

In all, senatorial contests will be decided in 14 states in September, and two other states will have primaries involving lesser offices. Maine, as customary, will hold its general election in September, but no senate seat is at stake.

DEMOCRATS DRAFT TWO

LOS ANGELES, (AP)—Democratic leaders moved today to "draft" independent candidates to run for two important offices where Republicans apparently had won both Democratic and G. O. P. nominations.

A meeting called by Mrs. Loretta Del Valle Grade, national Democratic committee woman, brought out all successful party nominees and nearly 50 enthusiastic bourns last night.

It was then suggested that Rep. John Dockweiler, unsuccessful gubernatorial candidate, be drafted to oppose Leland Ford, Republican, who was assured of winning both nominations for congress in Dockweiler's district, the 16th.

Pierston Hall, former United States attorney and campaign manager for Sheridan Downey, who defeated Sen. William G. McAdoo for renomination, was suggested to oppose Earl Warren, Republican, who appeared to have both party nominations for state attorney general.

ALL QUIET IN S. CAROLINA

COLUMBIA, S. C. (AP)—Promises of party harmony succeeded campaign squabbling today as the last trickling returns cemented the victory of Senator Ellison D. Smith in Tuesday's Democratic primary.

Governor Olin D. Johnston, who had the endorsement of President Roosevelt, sent a good will message to Smith, veteran of 30 years in the senate.

In a statement, Johnston added "we fought a good fight; we ran a clean campaign; and as true, loyal Democrats we will abide by the wishes of the majority."

The returns, from 1465 precincts out of 1507, gave Smith 178,777, Johnston 145,038.

A run off will be necessary to decide the gubernatorial nomination. Burnett R. Maybank, mayor of Charleston, and Wyndham Manning, Sumter county farmer, were the leaders in a field of eight candidates and will go into the runoff Sept. 13.

Political Calendar

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Here is the political calendar for September:

Sept. 6—Nevada primary.

Sept. 12—Maine general election; Maryland primary.

Sept. 13—Primaries in Arizona, Colorado, Louisiana, Michigan, Utah, Vermont, Washington and New Hampshire; Democratic convention in Connecticut.

Sept. 14—Georgia primary.

Sept. 15—Connecticut Republican convention.

Sept. 20—Primaries in Massachusetts, New Jersey, New York (congressman and legislators) and Wisconsin.

Sept. 28—New York Republican convention (for senator and state ticket).

Sept. 29—New York Democratic convention (for senator and state ticket).

\$30 PENSION PLAN BECOMES THE BIG ISSUE

(Continued from Page 1)

as individuals, will support it. As an organization, General Welfare's advisory board for the 11 southern congressional districts (headed by Herbert F. Kenny of Santa Ana), last night voted an "attitude of sympathetic cooperation with all pension organizations." The board decided to take no direct stand on the \$30 plan or on candidates, other than "to discourage opposition to any pension plan."

3. The \$30—Every Thursday people themselves—divided among old line Townsendites, General Welfare backers and those with one-track \$30 sentiment—naturally will support the plan as an initiative on the ballot, and whatever backers are seeking office.

In regard to the candidates who will be made or broken by the plan, Sheridan Downey, Democratic senatorial nomination, will get the support of all three pension groups; Gov. Frank Merriam will have the support of Townsendites, but Culbert Olson, Democratic nominee for Merriam's post, will be supported by General Welfare and a majority of the \$30-every-Thursday supporters.

Philip Bancroft, still leading Ray Riley in a hot fight for the Republican senatorial nomination, will get no pension support. But Riley, in case he wins the nomination, will inherit much of the Merriam support by the Townsendites, and he might cut slightly into Downey's pension vote.

That lineup, local pension officials told The Journal, represents the statewide opinion of pension groups, as well as the opinion in Orange county. The pension question, as in the past, however, will be a much more heated issue in Southern California than in the northern part of the state.

Also depending on the swing of opinion on pensions may be the race between Congressman Harry Sheppard and Mayor C. T. Johnson of San Bernardino for Sheppard's job.

Johnson has not committed himself directly, although he has indicated he would follow Dr. Townsend's lead. Sheppard also has not directly supported the \$30 plan, but has advised the elderly folks to "get what they can, and get it now."

In general, then, Townsend followers will split their ballot, with Republican votes for congress and governor, Democratic votes for senator. The General Welfare will vote a straight Democratic ticket, and the \$30 folks will be slightly split, with most of them voting straight tickets, although a good number will support Merriam instead of Olson.

COONEY STILL IS CANDIDATE

LOS ANGELES, (AP)—With the statement that the Democratic party in California is "at the crossroads with a clear majority in registration," Patrick Cooney, unsuccessful candidate for the Democratic nomination for attorney general, said today he would run as an independent Democratic candidate.

Cooney described Earl Warren, Alameda county district attorney, who won both the Democratic and Republican nominations for the office as "a reactionary Republican." He branded as "a travesty upon political logic" the nomination of Warren on the Democratic ticket.

"I intend to correct it at the final election by offering my name as an independent Democratic candidate for the office of state attorney general," said Cooney.

Alaska Freighter, Afire, Is Beached

KETCHIKAN, Alaska, (AP)—The Alaska Transportation company's 650-ton freighter Chatham, beached yesterday after flames swept her engine room and superstructure, was two-thirds submerged today.

Ship's officers placed the damaged unofficially at \$30,000.

The blaze was started by a backfire from a boiler.

HERE ARE FULL RESULTS OF COUNTY RACES

Here's the way of the candidates to represent Orange county in county offices, the assembly and congress stacked up in Tuesday's vote, with tabulations of every precinct completed.

Precinct tabulations in the races for superior judge, sheriff, auditor and district attorney are published in an adjoining chart.

A summary of the other contests follows:

TREASURER
Stephenson (21,209, elected)—Carried both assembly district, heaviest in 75th; carried Santa Ana by less than 100 votes, carried Orange, Laguna, Newport, Fullerton, all by small margins; Garden Grove, Huntington Beach, Anaheim, Buena Park, La Habra, Placentia with more to spare.

SURVEYOR
Hillyard (21,325, elected)—Carried both assembly districts; carried Santa Ana by 1600 votes; carried Orange, Costa Mesa, Laguna, Newport, Tustin, Huntington Beach, Anaheim, Fullerton, La Habra; barely carried Garden Grove, Buena Park.

CORONER
Abbey (26,708, elected)—Carried every precinct.

TAX COLLECTOR
Lamb (31,811, elected)—Carried every precinct.

RECORDER
Sidebottom 27,154, elected—Carried every precinct.

ASSESSOR
Sleeper 32,033, elected).

SCHOOL SUPT.
Adkinson, unopposed (33,580).

COUNTY CLERK
Smith, unopposed (31,981).

CLERK OF SUPERIOR COURT
Sheppard (unopposed for Democratic nomination—12,840 votes in county).

ASSEMBLY (75th)
Brown, 4533 votes to defeat Parra, 2712 for Democratic nomination.

ASSEMBLY (74th)
Watson 7943, unopposed for Democratic nomination.

JUDGE ALLEN MAY NOT WIN BALLOT RACE

(Continued from Page 1)

polling large complimentary votes were County Clerk Smith, School Supt. Ray Adkinson and Assessor James Sleeper. The latter polled 32,033 votes despite a "write-in campaign" by Tom Danson, former radio announcer, which netted a scattering of votes.

Danson's backer in the campaign, J. Malcolm Green, youthful newcomer who started three political papers in the county, apparently was defeated in his "lone wolf" campaign for election to the Republican county central committee, although final figures had not been completed early this afternoon.

INCUMBENTS RETURN
Incumbents were returned to office in most township campaigns for constables and justices jobs. Howard C. Cameron was unopposed in Santa Ana for election to the post vacated when Judge Morrison ran for superior judge; and Constable Charles Mitchell was returned to office by polling 6827 votes to 2722 for Deputy Sheriff R. E. Steinberger.

Spirited battles for second place were apparent as votes were counted for both departments of the superior court, district attorney and fifth district supervisor.

AMES AHEAD
While Judge Allen and West were running neck and neck for a place on the ballot for department two, Judge H. G. Ames forged far ahead in department one with a total of 19,393. Battling for second place were James L. Davis with a final unofficial total of 10,503, and James B. Tucker with a total of 10,001.

While Dist. Atty. Menton ran up a total of 11,059 votes to outdistance his five opponents, two of them ran close for a time in fighting for second place and a chance to meet Menton in the November finals. Holden finally finally got a lead and kept it, finally polling 8596 votes to 7863 for Elmer Guy, his closest opponent.

		Precinct Vote for 74th Assembly District																			
		Judge Dept. 1		Judge Dept. 2		Sheriff		Auditor		District Attorney											
		Ames	Davis	Tucker	Allen	West	Elliott	Guyon	Jackson	Pearson	Cruzen	Fallert	Lambert	Burke	Guy	Holden	Menton	Nelson	Ogle		
Santa Ana No. 1	66	26	45	25	53	58	65	1	51	13	13	12	114	9	12	26	37	8	38		
Santa Ana No. 2	94	59	59	32	111	64	123	1	51	35	36	30	138	17	19	30	66	17	58		
Santa Ana No. 3	70	48	60	27	82	68	113	1	47	14	22	20	133	13	20	18	67	14	42		
Santa Ana No. 4	68	29	40	23	62	42	70	4	45	14	20	21	87	17	16	13	47	6	29		
Santa Ana No. 5	62	64	37	34	73	54	108	35	19	31	29	96	14	29	14	46	22	33	33		
Santa Ana No. 6	65	42	45	43	64	46	118	20	14	22	25	98	10	28	24	43	11	36	35		
Santa Ana No. 7	60	53	39	28	60	53	99	4	24	21	15	20	111	10	54	10	34	9	35		
Santa Ana No. 8	98	40	65	43	93	60	125	3	42	44	17	47	130	12	45	31	47	11	48		
Santa Ana No. 9	66	41	57	27	73	65	94	36	31	37	20	113	9	36	19	40	12	46	46		
Santa Ana No. 10	73	57	47	28	53	58	105	26	45	31	22	110	13	60	20	40	10	34	34		
Santa Ana No. 11	51	62	35	26	76	47	101	1	18	27	25	96	17	27	10	22	12	52	52		
Santa Ana No. 12	82	38	79	44	67	99	137	1	39	34	31	34	139	18	19	37	76	13	43		
Santa Ana No. 13	61	18	63	31	48	65	76	7	43	23	20	24	96	15	12	24	45	16	28		
Santa Ana No. 14	73	42	73	36	92	62	104	1	52	35	22	24	97	15	6	20	74	7	61		
Santa Ana No. 15	85	37	43	47	63	60	113	1	29	31	22	16	130	15	10	27	59	10	43		
Santa Ana No. 16	62	30	37	24	64	41	84	2	19	23	9	17	97	11	16	14	46	9	31		
Santa Ana No. 17	56	39	50	31	81	27	76	3	33	33	15	27	104	14	19	31	25	15	37		
Santa Ana No. 18	59	40	41	27	82	35	1	3	24	28	1	49	13	13	13	18	35	13	51		
Santa Ana No. 19	81	55	35	50	82	44	99	4	31	31	45	41	85	44	7	29	38	19	35		
Santa Ana No. 20	56	59	46	18	81	61	112	1	20	32	34	31	92	28	24	25	22	25	42		
Santa Ana No. 21	71	36	46	16	107	32	96	2	30	28	28	17	108	13	10	26	50	6	50		
Santa Ana No. 22	86	52	41	36	91	55	144	4	22	20	32	40	109	31	30	29	38	12	40		
Santa Ana No. 23	43	40	15	15	59	27	86	2	5	9	16	27	55	16	8	9	17	15	32		
Santa Ana No. 24	55	60	37	27	78	42	101	6	16	34	23	29	83	24	10	15	30	20	38		
Santa Ana No. 25	81	22	28	25	32	24	67	5	12	16	19	46	10	15	7	15	9	29	43		
Santa Ana No. 26	65	61	35	37	67	63	107	2	31	38	25	47	89	15	28	21	40	24	37		
Santa Ana No. 27	99	69	34	40	106	60	136	1	45	27	29	28	143	22	41	23	51	16	52		
Santa Ana No. 28	58	42	52	37	65	55	103	1	24	28	25	23	97	23	25	18	35	13	39		
Santa Ana No. 29	88	65	40	32	84	78	133	1	24	38	30	42	115	24	31	16	51	26	44		
Santa Ana No. 30	71	50	38	30	80	45	104	1	24	30	25	19	108	17	26	18	52	17	26		
Santa Ana No. 31	52	36	37	22	63	55	90	2	15	23	18	30	77	22	14	12	32	14	35		
Santa Ana No. 32	75	66	51	36	113	59	137	3	39	59	38	67	4	4	11	16	17	5	21		
Santa Ana No. 33	31	28	24	11	35	38	67	1	4	11	16	17	48	14	10	14	15	5	21		
Santa Ana No. 34	55	28	42	20	54	52	91	1	20	15	19	28	78	9	31	6	37	7	32		
Santa Ana No. 35	56	45	37	27	70	39	100	4	12	22	15	27	96	25	30	10	39	11	31		
Santa Ana No. 36	86	65	43	31	108	62	137	4	18	34	27	46	117	41	21	14	31	32	55		
Santa Ana No. 37	59	56	55	27	87	65	118	1	22	34	26	39	106	21	43	12	28	8	59		
Santa Ana No. 38	62	58	34	32	65	56	92	1	31	31	21	26	106	22	24	17	41	15	35		
Santa Ana No. 39	43	48	44	26	56	49	78	3	29	19	28	18	81	10	34	17	36	12	17		
Santa Ana No. 40	60	50	63	28	82	62	101	1	30	45	19	37	114	8	56	24	35	14	37		
Santa Ana No. 41	75	59	56	49	100	45	119	1	18	53	26	34	126	20	63	22	31	17	30		
Santa Ana No. 42	59	58	48	19	101	52	118	1	20	29	35	35	95	24	43	10	30	27	37		
Santa Ana No. 43	30	42	25	15	39	44	74	4	7	19	13	24	58	13	19	7	17				

SANTA ANA HIGH SENIOR CLASS EXPECTED TO SET RECORD**REGISTRATION FOR SEMESTER OPENS SEPT. 7**

Largest senior class in the annals of Santa Ana High school is anticipated with the opening of registration next week, it was announced today by Principal Lynn H. Crawford.

More than 450 upperclassmen are expected to enroll, and last year's recent senior class of 365 may be increased by 100 students, Crawford said.

Mrs. Dora Lutz, registrar; Robert Farrar, vice principal; and Principal Crawford are in their offices daily except Saturday and Sunday to welcome new students and to arrange their schedules.

Registration will open next week under the following schedule:

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 7
8:30 a. m. to 11 a. m.—Sophomores and seniors whose names begin with initials from R to Z.
10 a. m. to 11:30 a. m.—Sophomores and seniors with initials from L to Q.

12:30 p. m. to 2 p. m.—Sophomores and seniors with initials from E to K.

2 p. m. to 3:30 p. m.—Sophomores and seniors with initials from A to D.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 8

8:30 a. m. to 10 a. m.—Juniors whose names begin with initials between E to Z.

10 a. m. to 11:30 a. m.—Juniors with initials from L to Q.

12:30 p. m. to 2 p. m.—Juniors with initials from E to K.

2 p. m. to 3:30 p. m.—Juniors with initials from A to D.

Students are urged to register on the correct days because the opportunity for getting subjects, hours and teachers desired is much greater, Crawford explained.

Skipper, Veteran Of 46 Years at Sea, Will Retire

SAN PEDRO. (AP)—Capt. J. W. Henderson, Scottish skipper of the British tanker *Toorak*, today turned his command over to Capt. F. A. East, and thus Pacific skipper lost one of its most colorful figures.

Capt. Henderson, who went to sea in 1892, will leave tomorrow by train for the east and thence go to Scotland and retirement.

The veteran skipper gained a wide reputation as a "U-boat dodger" during the World war. Commanding the *Socony* tankers *Massasoit* and *Tamaha* from 1914 through 1918, he carried 22 cargoes of fuel oil from Texas and East Indies ports to the British grand fleet bases at Scapa Flow and Cromarty.

Toad Rescued from Interior of Snake

OMAHA. (AP)—A life and death drama crowded Mrs. Andrew Hislop's tomato patch with action yesterday.

A snake swallowed a toad. The resultant swelling prevented the snake from slithering to safety down a gopher hole. Mrs. Hislop slashed at the trapped reptile with her hoe, cutting it in two.

Her husband slit the snake skin, dragged out the toad, and after five minutes of air the toad revived and hopped away.

HIGHLIGHTS**Journal's Newsreel**

NOW SHOWING AT THE
Broadway

NEW YORK—Frank Hawks, great flier and speed king of his day, crashes in take-off and is killed in his "safety" plane.

NIAGARA RIVER—Ray Field, a 9-year-old lad, braves the swirling rushing waters in swim from the American side to Canadian.

VIRGINIA—Time to talk turkey. The first crop of Thanksgiving gobblers goes to market in record round-up of holiday fowl.

NEW ORLEANS—Search for black gold brings man's ingenuity to the fore—"swampmobile" is transportation means in marshes.

DOUGLAS CORRIAN, kill a hero to America's millions, receives a tremendous ovation in Memphis on his trip through nation.

HELEN WILLS MOODY explodes bombshell in tennis world when she announces she won't compete in the national championships.

WILLIAM S. KNUDSEN, General Motors president, comes to World's Fair in 1932 car to drive first rivet in display building.

FASHIONS—Here's bad news for the youngsters, for school time is close at hand—but at least they'll be dressed in the smartest styles.

INDUSTRY—American industry scores a coup. Despite German-Italian trade agreement, U. S. record locomotive shipment to South America.

NEWSLETTERS—Out track tout, Lew (Speed-to-Burn) Lehr, holds a race that's in the bag. When high-speed girls race in autos, Lew doesn't care who wins—he can't lose.

CALIFORNIA—Eighty-two brownie boy and girl swim stars fight it out in the rough, choppy waters of miles and a half La Jolla race.

TEXAS—Boys will be slugged! Young students of art of face-punching trade wallops for glory, and fur do fly in Dallas.

Mayor's Proclamation Sets Today Aside to Celebrate Greatest Year in Movies

This day is set aside in Santa Ana for the celebration of motion pictures' greatest year.

Mayor Fred C. Rowland yesterday signed a proclamation to this effect. The document follows:

"Being fully cognizant of the important position that the motion picture and the motion picture theater occupy in our city, and

"With a full realization of the essential character of the motion picture entertainment in the amusement life of our city, and

"Whereas we appreciate to the fullest extent how greatly the motion picture theater is constantly stimulating trade in our markets and stores, and

"Whereas we highly approve of the plan of calling the favorable attention of our citizens to the superior quality and fitness of the

new fall list of the specially prepared motion pictures, and

"Because we understand that, for the first time, this fall announcement is being made by a united industry and handled in all of its details by our own local people, I, Mayor Fred C. Rowland do hereby

"Proclaim that the day of Sept. 1 has been set aside by me for special observance of the citizens of Santa Ana in celebration of motion pictures' greatest year, and I do officially urge the citizens of Santa Ana city to participate in fullest measure in this fall celebration and presentation of the splendid pictures which have been prepared by the motion picture studios in their avowed purpose of demonstrating that motion pictures as your best entertainment.

"FRED C. ROWLAND,
"Mayor of City of Santa Ana."

Daughter of Sen. McAdoo to Wed Musician; New Romance Termed 'The Real Thing'

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Ellen Wilson McAdoo, daughter of United States Senator William Gibbs McAdoo and granddaughter of the late President Woodrow Wilson, will become a bride for the second time on Sept. 13.

The slender 23-year-old singer disclosed today plans for her marriage to William A. Hinshaw, 22, husky, dark haired musician, whom she met when he was conducting a federal symphony concert at Hollywood high school last December.

A few months earlier, Miss McAdoo was divorced from Rafael Lopez De Onate, film actor, with whom she eloped to Albuquerque, N. M., in 1934. She obtained custody of their son, Ricardo, now three years of age.

Their romance—"the real thing"—developed from a love of music; both Miss McAdoo and Hinshaw agreed. She made her vocal debut as a guest soloist with the Pasadena federal symphony orchestra at Glendale last October.

After their wedding in a Santa Monica church and reception at the home of her mother, Mrs. Eleanor Wilson McAdoo, divorced wife of the senator, the young couple will motor to Kansas City where Hinshaw will be the first French horn player in the symphony orchestra directed by Karl Krueger.

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BUILDING IN AUGUST SOARS TO \$132,942

A rush of applications for building permits—including two homes and 17 repair jobs—swelled Santa Ana's construction total for August to \$132,942 as the month came to an end yesterday.

The month's figure was a record for this year, and it swelled the total for the first eight months of 1938 to \$821,336, still slightly behind the mark for the same period last year, but in line to surpass the 1937 total of \$1,224,631 if construction holds up to its \$100,000-a-month pace for the next four months.

Permits were issued for the following major building jobs yesterday:

C. W. Hess, 2019 South Ross street, five-room residence and garage, \$3000.

Mrs. Elizabeth Lewis, 1404 North Lowell street, six-room residence and garage, \$4000; Louis Braasch, contractor.

Crane company, 919 Poinsettia street; alterations, repairs and additions, \$6000; R. C. McMillan, contractor.

150 AT CLUB BREAKFAST IN SANTIAGO PARK

The Breakfast club open-air meeting this morning at Santiago park was attended by about 150 members and guests.

Hale Barker conducted the meeting, and among others introduced Councilman Ernest Layton, who spoke briefly about the popularity of Santiago park and its recreational facilities. More than 2200 people utilized the park convenience last month.

Vic Soper introduced the popular trio, "Ace, Duce and Sally," known as the Three Waggoners. They offered several cowboy numbers. Tom Morin, banjoist, accompanied by James Carlson, guitar, pleased the audience, and Joe Kozina was a surprise artist who appeared from a long retirement to prove he still knew how to manage a banjo. Marian Britton and Loraine Crawford played Spanish and Hawaiian guitars.

President Barker paid special compliments to Mrs. Andrews, Barney Koster, Howard Straw, Roch Bradshaw and Hunter Leach for their effective interest on making the event a success.

The schools, scheduled for immediate opening at Hoffman Island, New York, and Government Island, San Francisco, will be financed by the maritime commission.

Rear Admiral R. R. Waesche, coast guard commandant, received authorization from Morgenthau to proceed with the school program.

The funds are to be used to extend channel paving on the Upper Los Angeles river, to increase flood protection for the area and to protect work in progress on lower sections of the river.

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Record-Breaker Receives Congratulations

Captain George E. T. Eyston (left), received congratulations from Gov. Henry Blood of Utah, just after the Englishman drove his huge racer "Thunderbolt" over the Bonneville Salt Flats, Utah, for a speed record of 345 miles per hour. He held the former record at 311.42. Above: Gov. Blood extends congratulations.

New Charges Filed Against Operators of Movie Talent School in Hollywood

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Troubles doubled today for two operators of a movie talent school, accused of luring dancing students to Hollywood with empty promises of picture roles.

New complaints charged that I. C. Overdorff and Edward Rose obtained \$1000 from Al Biller for stock in their school which they had no permit to sell.

The two men are also on trial with Mrs. Myrtle Overdorff and W. A. Garabrant, school dance instructor, on charges of petty

theft and false advertising. Leroy Prinz and Hermes Pan, famed movie dance creators, testified yesterday that he had never been a member of the school's "guest faculty" although they were so listed in advertising circulars introduced by the prosecution.

Mrs. Harry L. Cross, dancing teacher of Wichita Falls, Tex., said she paid the school \$120 for a "franchise" and then paid \$50 more for a special course for her pupil, Coleen Raley.

Mrs. Krueger, now in the Good Samaritan hospital in a serious condition, may be paralyzed from the waist down for the rest of her life, Dr. Laurence Chaffin, her physician testified.

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A THOUGHT FOR TODAY
There is no gain so certain as that which
arises from sparing what you have.
—Publius Syrus.

Vol. 4, No. 106

EDITORIAL PAGE

September 1, 1938

FLOWERS FOR THE LIVING
To DALE PORTER, who conducts the Fed-
eral Music Project's weekly concert at Birch
Park tomorrow at 2:30 p. m.

Santa Ana Journal

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Unhappy Day for Dictators

It will be interesting some day if a historian plots out a rise-and-fall curve of the dictator idea during these troubled 20th century years.

Beginning with Mussolini's "March to Rome," such a line would show a fluctuating, yet ever ascending, curve through the '20's, and an even more rapid climb through the early '30's. Herr Hitler's repeated rejections of Versailles treaty obligations, his re-arming of Germany, his Rhineland move, his Ruhr triumph, his Austrian coup—all these wilful acts helped push the curve of totalitarianism ever higher. Mussolini's conquest of Ethiopia, quite regardless of Britain's feelings in the matter, the welding of the Rome-Berlin axis, and the joint work of the dictators in carrying on a "little world war" inside Spain, these, coupled with Japan's always victorious drives into helpless China, made the democratic nations wonder if autocracy might not in the end overwhelm the world.

Yet now, all of the sudden, the curve of the dictators' power appears to have turned violently downward, just as our economic indices plunged crazily in 1929. Japan, shaken and jittery, continues to win battles in the Orient with the conviction everywhere growing stronger that as she wins the battles she loses the way, and may, in fact, in time lose her whole empire.

The "little world war" in Spain goes badly for the dictators. And now the democratic nations, suddenly vitalized, tell Hitler to go no further eastward with his ideas of conquest. The Fuehrer, and Il Duce with him, are at the pass where they either must go forward or else drop backward. Economic law is catching up with them just as it is catching up with the Japanese warlords. They must decide to fight an encircling group of stronger peoples, in which case they will be defeated, or else they must submit to commands, suffer the loss of, to them, all-important "face" and let the ruthless consequences of their past economic madness overwhelm them. It is no happy day for dictators. Their curve is sweeping downward.

The Primaries

The primary election has gone, leaving behind nothing but headaches of various kinds, and forgotten candidates strewn along the road as their luckier opponents go on to the November fracas.

Surprises were the order of the day, headed, of course, by the unexpected landslide of Sheridan Downey against the influential Senator McAdoo.

At home, Sheriff Logan Jackson provided the sad surprise to his followers, who are looking at things with a brighter expression as they see a chance for a close race in November. The Franklin West-James L. Allen battle for second place on the November ballot for Judge Allen's seat is another thriller.

Biggest surprise to everyone, though, was the size of the vote. Out of 71,000 Orange county voters, about 60 per cent cast their ballots, burying for this season at least the old complaint that less than half the voters pick our public officials.

No matter how peculiar the results look to the starry-eyed seers who gaze into political crystals, such a vote is a healthy sign. True, it should be 100 per cent, but 60 is so far above the usual 40 per cent average that it makes things look brighter for democracy in general, and Orange county government in particular.

The Legal Worm Turns

California's State Bar now has a department of public relations, and plans to use news articles, the radio and public addresses to give the public a better opinion of lawyers.

Chairman Ewell D. Moore of the bar's public relations committee says its main problems are "gross public misunderstanding of the activities and functions of the legal profession, resulting in prejudiced and uninformed public criticism; growing disregard for the dignity of courts, and general condemnation of both as utterly incapable or unwilling to bring the administration of justice in line with the needs of the 20th century, and an increasing misrepresentation of the lawyer as one who does not merit public trust."

If the most rabid critic of lawyers has stated it stronger than that, we don't know when or where.

The State Bar denies the allegations, and the very fact that it faces criticism and prepares to answer it shows an advance over the days when popular prejudice against courts and lawyers was accepted as a matter of course.

Motion Picture Day

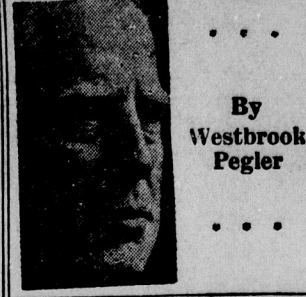
Mayor Fred C. Rowland has proclaimed today motion picture day as part of a nation-wide movement to get for that industry part of the credit to which it is due.

The "pictures" form one of the most important and most influential factors in our national life. The constant effort to improve the entertainment qualities and raise the standards of motion pictures has given the American studios world leadership.

Motion pictures are much closer to us who live in Orange county than to the average American. Our neighboring county is the world capital of the industry. We have the opportunity frequently to see previews. Motion picture notables are often visitors in our county, and some have become residents.

Orange county and Santa Ana well can join in paying tribute to the great motion picture industry, as urged by Mayor Rowland.

Fair Enough



By
Westbrook
Pegler

NEW YORK. — Last week a newspaper in Milan, Italy, speaking by authority of the Italian government, called this country a nation of gangsters.

Last Sunday, the New York Times reprinted from another Milan paper a cartoon showing five armed and masked hoodlums, one of them pointing a machine gun, driving along an American city street where a group of Russian communists, armed with bombs, gave them a fraternal salute.

On the same page the Times published a dispatch from Camille Cianfarra, of its Rome bureau, which said that since 1936 "the Italian press has been printing articles and news showing the worst aspects of American life."

"As for the American people as a whole," Cianfarra wrote, "according to an article in the April 3 issue of the *Corriere della Sera*, the majority of them are ignorant and irresponsible."

All State Papers
Quoting from the "widely read" magazine *Omnibus*, Cianfarra reports that "the American man is naive, slow-witted, gross, obtuse and bent only on profit and physical competitions," while the American woman "values everything, even a man, in terms of dollars."

And all other expressions of a similar kind, all hateful, many of them deliberately vicious, are not expressions of individual Italian editors and artists. They are expressions of the Italian government authorized through its press bureau in Rome.

Every line of copy, every cartoon or photograph that goes into an Italian paper is an expression of the Italian government and is in effect as much a state paper as though it had been issued under Mussolini's own signature.

The campaign against this country and its people has been persistent and increasingly bitter ever since President Roosevelt in his Chicago speech cited the dictators as international disturbers and accused them of destroying confidence in international agreements — provable charges, both.

Cianfarra writes that it can safely be said that hardly a good word about the United States generally has been heard in Italy since November, 1936.

Blackmailing Methods
In plain terms, a blackmail-er government sets as the price of its forbearance from slander and abuse of this country and its people, including those who call themselves Italo-Americans, complete submission to a course of conduct which menaces the peace and lives of Americans and silent approval of any predatory outrage which Italy may commit anywhere. American acquiescence, even by silent consent, is a valuable thing to a marauder, because American prestige is great.

Denied this aid for her designs, present and future, Italy has resorted to the common method of the blackmailer and relies on the racial feeling of immigrant Italians and their near descendants in the United States for sympathy. Mussolini flatters American citizens who edit Italian newspapers by letting them regard themselves as unofficial interpreters of the great Duce and unofficial sentinels of any return to his savage abuse of the American people.

ENCORE
A concert was being held at the village schoolroom, and it came to Sandy's turn to give his bagpipe solo. When the applause had died down a voice from the back shouted, "Give us 'Annie Laurie,' Sandy!"

"What?" asked Sandy, surprised and flattered, "again?" "Tid-Bits."

PLAYING SAFE
"It says here in the paper that they are now making shingles out of concrete."

"Then I take back what I just said about wishing I were a boy again."

HM-M!
Fish Dealer: "Lobsters, lady? Fine lobsters. See, they're all alive."

"Bride: 'Yes, of course. But are they fresh?'"

PROVERB DISPROVED
Mrs. "Ho, hum . . . least said soonest mended!"

Mr. "Huh! I haven't referred to the top button being off my shirt for three months—and it's not on yet!"

OF COURSE
Two women had just come out of a local theater after seeing "Robin Hood."

"I liked it," said one, "except they didn't show the part where he shoots the apple off his son's head."

"That wasn't Robin Hood," corrected her companion, "that was 'Arrowsmith!'"

EVERYDAY MOVIES



"Let's go in and see it—it'll give us something to talk about."

Twenty-Five Years Ago

SEPT. 1, 1913

Three children were burned so severely that they died of their injuries in a shocking accident at Anaheim yesterday. Willie and Melvin Redman, 1 and 6 years of age, and Elizabeth Bischof, 3, were the victims. The accident occurred while the children were playing a mile and a half southwest of Anaheim. A small fire under a tree ignited a can of distillate that had been left there after being used for fumigating, and the flames quickly enveloped the children.

A tomato weighing 27 ounces, brought in by G. A. Barrows, 702 Cypress avenue, and a beet weighing 28 pounds, brought in by Frank A. Logan of Tustin, were among the unusual articles contributed for display at the chamber of commerce.

C. E. Lamme and family, his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Lamme, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Zimmerman, W. H. Zimmerman, Miss Josephine McCrary of Quincy, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Andre and F. W. Winslow and family all enjoyed an automobile trip to San Diego Saturday.

Charles Free of Capistrano was arrested Saturday night by Under-sheriff George Law on charges of threatening to shoot George Marshall.

Journalaffs

Howdy, folks! L'il Gee Gee went swimming at the Beach last week, and was nearly drowned. She says the second time she went down she was so frightened that all the life guards she had ever flirted with flashed before her eyes.

"I have been requested," said the good pastor, beaming over the pulpit, "to offer prayers for rain, but the superintendent informs me that the Sunday school picnic is arranged for Tuesday."

SCIENCE AND INVENTION
We don't know where the man who invented the shower bath got his idea, unless it was from spending a rainy day in a summer cottage.

The man who is lucky in love is the one who remains single.

Willie, with a playful sneer, pushed his father off the pier. Mother laughed, and said to him, "Too bad your father doesn't swim."

Anyone who thinks women are tender-hearted has never seen the cold-hearted way a wife handles her husband's perfectly good pig.

DEFINITION
Love is what a man gets married for when his fiancée hasn't any money.

You can do almost anything in a modern apartment by plugging in on a wall socket—except pay the rent.

Among the other things in life, That cause a woman grief Is when the butcher sends her pork.

When she has ordered beef.

Premiers of France are not the only people who are famous one day and forgotten the next; there are also the movie stars of Hollywood.

The Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON. — Adolf Berle, assistant secretary of state, is one of the few newcomers in the state department able to out-hat the high-hat boys. But now, finding his victory an empty one, he has resigned.

Berle, an original member of the president's brain trust, came in with a blare of trumpets. Big things were expected of him, among others a house-cleaning of the state department's legal staff.

But nothing happened. Berle did some important behind-the-scenes work on the railroads, dabbled at several diplomatic situations, and then departed. He remained only about six months.

Official explanation for his departure is that he never expected to remain in the state department more than a short time.

This is unfortunate, because Berle is one of the brainiest young New Dealers ever to come to Washington. He not only knows that he is brainy but wants everyone else to know it. In the state department he should have had a perfect setting.

But perhaps he was too high-hat even for the career boys. At any rate, they are now looking around for a good assistant secretary of state.

Berry on Berry
Senator George Berry's angry blast charging that the WPA was used to defeat him in the recent turbulent Tennessee primary, caused Col. Harry S. Berry, state WPA director, to remark:

"Long after people have forgotten that he served in the senate, he will still live in the hearts of his countrymen as the greatest marble wizard since the days of Pericles."

The two Berrys are not related.

Auto Workers
Young Homer Martin, bespectacled president of the United Automobile Workers, kicked over far more important apples than unity within his union when he broke up two days of peace negotiations by walking out on CIO Chief John L. Lewis.

The problem of restoring harmony within the UAW is only a surface issue. Behind the scenes there is a great deal more at stake. Involved in the controversy are three far-reaching political and labor prizes:

1. The governorship of Michigan.

2. Control of the UAW, the second largest and potentially the most powerful union in the CIO.

3. The internal stability of the CIO.

Governor Frank Murphy, intimate friend and devoted supporter of President Roosevelt, faces a desperate re-election fight. The backbone of his strength is labor. In Michigan that means auto-workers—the UAW. A knock-down-and-drag-out struggle for control within the union during the next two months would be a death blow to Murphy.

It might also prove disastrous to the union. For if Murphy were supplanted in the governorship by a conservative Republican, there would be a state-wide drive to smash the union—regardless of whether Martin or Lewis emerged victor from the

fight to rule it.

Both Lewis and Martin are fully aware of this danger. So are Murphy and the White House. In fact, Roosevelt personally may take a hand in the situation by summoning Murphy, Martin and Lewis for a private discussion.

Martin vs. Lewis
Administration leaders fear that, if left to themselves, Martin and Lewis will be at one another's throats just when the election gets crucial. The attitude of the two labor chiefs during their abortive peace conference lends weight to this apprehension.

Martin argued that the UAW was an autonomous union and that as its elected president he was accountable to no one. Lewis denied these contentions. His demands, had they been accepted by Martin, would have meant that in a short time control of the UAW would have passed to the CIO.

In challenging this claim to supreme authority, Martin threw down a defiant gauntlet that may have eventful reverberations throughout the CIO. Other CIO unions now are feeling their oats and clamping at the bit. If Martin makes his argument stick, it is a dead certainty that similar attempts will be made by other CIO organizations.

Special Convention
Martin's friends expect the next move of their young chief-tain will be to call a special auto workers' convention and push through a number of changes in the UAW constitution strengthening the union's autonomy.

The Martin followers believe they can dominate such a convention. If they find they can't, it's a safe bet the convention won't be held. The CIO rulers privately are very much opposed to a special convention, would prefer to fight the battle out behind the scenes.

One thing is certain: Whether a convention is held or not, it is war to the hilt between Lewis and Martin. The serpent of dissension has raised its head within the CIO.

Remarkable Remarks

You as teachers must decide whether education should continue to pick an old word or whether it should create a new one.

H. G. Wells, addressing the American and British Associations for the Advancement of Science.

Religion must have some economics in it or it is dead.

The Rev. L. J. Lugutti, president of the National Catholic Rural Life Bureau.

The people's liberties cannot be taken away except by euthanasia.

U. S. Representative John J. O'Connor of Manhattan.

Thought is not anchored in any land, and the profit of education rebounds to the equal benefit of the whole world.

—President Roosevelt.

The Mailbag

Public opinion, or what somebody in office imagines to be public opinion, is our ruler. If public opinion is active, the politicians and people sit up and take notice. There is a definite need for outspoken talking and intelligent fair discussion of our problems in public matters. Honest, that every citizen may have his say and contribute to the formation of public opinion. The Journal invites letters to The Mailbag. Please limit communications to 350 words. The editor reserves the right to shorten all letters in excess of that length.

WE SEEM TO HAVE BOTH OIL AND MOSQUITOES

To the Editor: I want to call your attention to a matter of extreme importance to the people of Orange county, and it has to do with their comfort and happiness, and with cooperation from everyone concerned, a most annoying situation can be remedied.

I refer to the hordes of mosquitoes overrunning the community day and night. I came from a middle western state where this pest was a great nuisance, and we just took it as a matter of course and endured it. In 1919 I moved to Long Beach and to my surprise and joy, found no mosquitoes present. I just concluded it was one of the fine features of California, and on several occasions, mentioned to old timers about how nice it was to be outside, without the thought of a mosquito. I was informed that they used to have them until the city oiled all standing water which might become a mosquito hatchery. It has been possible all through these years to enjoy the out of doors over there with complete freedom from mosquitoes. This is still true as I am a weekly visitor in that community.

The mosquito hatches in still, shallow and stagnant water, and no place else. This is a semi-arid country, with no summer rains and control is relatively easy, and inexpensive. The last two wet winters are probably responsible to a large degree for this aggravating condition, creating stagnant ponds in low places.

Every community in Southern California is always doing everything possible to attract tourists. There is no greater attraction than that of being able to enjoy our beautiful parks, playgrounds, and gardens at all times without mosquitoes. A community that cleans them out has a decided advantage over other districts.

I live in an average home, well screened, and in spite of all precaution, mosquitoes get into the house, even in the daytime. I can't use my porch swing or go into the yard for pleasure or work, without being eaten up. We own an orange grove in the Tustin district where we make our home. There is no more standing water out here than there ever was, and it never stands long enough following irrigations, even on heavy soil to afford an opportunity for mosquitoes to hatch.

I could write a letter to the supervisors and demand that they do something to combat this evil, but one thing being able to do anything by himself, but if the people knew what could be done, they would do some demanding, and probably get action. I read in the paper a few days ago about some place back East where the people had refused to pay their taxes until the mosquito menace had been cleaned up. I am not proposing that we do this, but I do believe that if our people knew these facts they would demand a remedy. They are just enduring this condition, not realizing that it really is a simple matter to get rid of the pest.

I propose that where it is possible to drain stagnant pools to do so, and to oil all other standing shallow water. The material should not cost much, with lots of oil going to waste in sumps. Why not make it a WPA project?

MRS. F. M. HOLLIDAY.
R. F. D. No. 1, box 448
Santa Ana, Calif.

SOMESENSE RHYMES

Where too many
Spoil the broth,
One good cook can
Seal a troth.

To believe in the efficacy of pacts and treaties to protect us against international brigandage is a dream of visionaries.

—Admiral William D. Leahy.

I'm disgusted with night life.

—Viola Mann, 24, of Chicago, shortly before a policeman dissuaded her from a suicide attempt.

ANOTHER THOUSAND

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Merton Thousand. The new baby makes three Thousand girls and three Thousand boys in the family. —Liverpool Evening Express.

NEW JOB

"It's got a new job, so I can't do yo' washin' no mo'."

"What is it, Mandy?"

"My new job is dat I can't work, I've on relief."

I'LL TELL YOU....

BY BOB BURNS

I think one of the surest way for a married couple to get along together is to have a perfect understanding about the things they like to do. Sometimes a husband'll go along for years makin' sacrifices to make her happy when all the time, she'd been much happier doing the things he gave up for her.

One night Uncle Slug didn't get in until two o'clock. Aunt Pooty says, "It sure is late for you to be gettin' in!" He says, "It's late for you to be up, too!" She says, "I forced myself to stay awake until you got in," and Uncle Slug says, "Well, I've been hangin' around the pool hall four hours waitin' for you to get asleep!"

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